



# THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

AUGUST, 1944

Vol. XX

No. 3

WESLEYAN COLLEGE LIBRARY  
MACON, GA.

# THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE  
MACON, GEORGIA

SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, DECEMBER

Subscription Price, \$1.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter February 12, 1925, at the Post Office at Macon, Georgia  
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Executive Secretary:  
Jennie Loyall

Volume XX, No. 3

Editor:  
Eunice Thomson

## The President Reports



"Today there are more than six thousand living alumnae who constitute a rich heritage of which any institution would be proud." I am more certain of the significance of that "rich heritage" now than I possibly could have been when I made the statement in my inaugural address two years ago. I have come to know many of you in many states of the Union and to appreciate your loyalty to "the noblest, the greatest, in all our fair land."

The subject of this "Report" was to have been Wesleyan's method of selecting students and the part the alumnae play in that process. I still hope to include something about the reasons for full dormitories on both campuses and why for more than two months we have had a "waiting list" of qualified students for next year, with the dormitories complet-

ly "reserved."

However, this is being written while the president and Mrs. McPherson are in Illinois after having just completed a visit with Wesleyannes in New York City and Boston. At both points, as at a recent meeting with Group IV in Atlanta, the alumnae have indicated a keen interest in the story of what Mr. W. D. Anderson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, describes as "the best year Wesleyan College has ever had."

The New York alumnae seldom get together, but under the leadership of Betty (Stayer) New and Alice Hinson, a large group greeted the president and his wife at the Studio Club to hear this "Report." In Boston, we were graciously entertained by that charming alumna, Marion (Luse) Chenery and her distinguished husband, Dr. William E. Chenery. Nothing in Boston was neglected, from the Boston Symphony Pops and old North Church to Marblehead Beach.

Everywhere your president is meeting alumnae and finding new inspiration in your enthusiastic interest in and devotion to your Alma Mater of which we are all justifiably proud—"a fountain of knowledge, the oldest and best."

Dr. and Mrs. Chenery gave Wesleyan the largest single gift of the year—\$100,000 to endow the William E. and Marion Luse Chenery Professorship of Vocal Music. They are continuing the Marion Luse Chenery Music Scholarships for students in the Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Chenery is a graduate of the Conservatory, possessing the president's double gold medal for superior excellence in piano and voice. She and her husband (long a trustee of Boston University) are receiving great joy in strengthening the Conservatory that gave Mrs. Chenery her

foundation for a musical career of distinction and service.

Other alumnae, trustees and friends of Wesleyan added another \$50,000 to the endowment during the year. This does not include the \$4,002.75 in War Bonds given by you toward the Teacher Retirement Endowment Fund, as a part of the Alumnae Loyalty Fund for 1943-44.

More than \$50,000 was received from other alumnae and friends of Wesleyan for various purposes; paving the campus road at Rivoli, moving the mound from the center of the campus rectangle, scholarships for students who have more ability and purpose than money, furnishing a "student lounge" on each campus, furnishing the Alumnae Parlor on the Conservatory campus and purchasing new stokers for the Rivoli furnaces.

In addition, Octavia (Burden) Stewart is furnishing the room at the Conservatory occupied as a residence by her grandmother, Mrs. William C. Bass, during the thirty-five years of Dr. Bass' professorship and presidency, to be used as a guest-room and to be a memorial to Mrs. Bass. The Carnegie Corporation gave the college an art appreciation teaching set of books, prints and pictures valued at \$2,000. The students gave a \$1,000 War Bond as the first contribution toward the erection of a chapel and administration building on the Rivoli campus. (The trustees are so convinced of the need for the chapel and administration building on the new campus that they authorized the Committee on Endowment to add \$500,000 to their projected endowment campaign to provide for this significant central building. The money must be raised before construction can begin for Wesleyan College must remain forever hereafter free of debt.)

The current budget was balanced despite rising costs of operation and after a "depreciation reserve" was created for the replacement of furnishing and equipment. This is an emergency fund not to purchase additional furnishings and equipment, but rather to replace that which is already being used as it breaks down or becomes useless.

The faculty is being increased by ten: four for the Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts, and six for the Liberal Arts College. Miss Annie Lloyd Liggan is being added to the Art faculty; Ralph Lawton, as "artist in residence" to the piano department and Vladimir Zorin to the voice department. Both of these new music faculty members will continue their concerts while teaching at Wesleyan. Miss Danelle Yates comes to the Conservatory to be the assistant dean of women and to teach history on that campus.

Creating new departments and strengthening others in the Liberal Arts College, we are adding Dr. Melvin J. Williams, professor of sociology and economics; Dr. Eliot G. Fay, professor of modern language; Dr. R. B. Nell, associate professor of psychology and education; Miss Elizabeth Stinson, assistant professor of religion and director of religious life on both campuses; Miss Isabel N. Gaeblein, assistant professor of English and Latin, and Miss Alice Bicknell, assistant pro-

fessor of botany.

Now as to students for 1945-46: Wesleyan must select students since our dormitories are limited to 400 on the Rivoli campus and 150 on the Conservatory campus. The experience of the years is that students who have had poor high school preparation usually find the Liberal Arts curriculum very difficult if not impossible. With few exceptions, students are accepted for the Liberal Arts only from the upper half of the graduating high school class and only those students who have had courses that prepare for college work, a minimum of four years (or units) of English, two of Latin or some modern foreign language, two of mathematics (not business arithmetic), four to eight units in science, biology, chemistry, history, social science, or foreign language and mathematics. Where a student of real promise does not meet these specific requirements, opportunity is given her to demonstrate her ability by taking an aptitude test. High school is preparation for college, however, and there is no substitute for good high school work.

Often a high school student has real ability in art, music, or speech and may wish to prepare for the Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts. In this division of Wesleyan other criteria, such as interest and indication of artistic or

musical ability, are employed in determining whether a girl should enter Wesleyan.

Everything else being equal, preference will always be given the daughters of alumnae or girls recommended by alumnae. In every case, students should apply early (at least a year in advance of matriculation) for admission to be assured a place in the dormitories. Dean S. L. Akers of the Liberal Arts College and Dean Annabel Horn of the Conservatory will be glad to counsel high school students on their college preparatory courses, so that all the specific requirements for entrance to either division of Wesleyan can be met.

Your part is in letting me have the names of your daughters or other girls to whom I should send literature. Use the form below and mail it in October, especially for girls who will be ready for college in 1945. Write me if you have any questions.

Appreciatively yours,

P.S. If you would like to have a copy of the "Report of the President of Wesleyan College to the Board of Trustees, May 25, 1944", please ask for it. N.C.M.

(Mail to President's Office, Wesleyan College)

Send literature to the following:

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Will graduate from high school \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

Will graduate from high school \_\_\_\_\_

Information sent by \_\_\_\_\_

Class of \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

## COMMENCEMENT IN 1944

### ALUMNAE DAY

Alumnae Day, May 27, was an outstanding occasion of commencement this year with Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAC, as the distinguished guest speaker.

Colonel Hobby arrived by plane for this, her first public appearance in the South, and was met by Major General Albert E. Brown, commanding general of IRTC at Camp Wheeler, and Colonel Joseph F. Muldrow, post commander. She visited the WAC detachment at Camp Wheeler Friday evening.

On Saturday she addressed an audience of seniors, alumnae, and military representatives of the camps in this area and many from distant cities on "The Work of Women in the Army". A newspaper editorial said of her:

"Colonel Hobby was a petite and charming figure as she faced an audience that filled the large auditorium. She spoke easily and naturally and her sentences carried the weight of mature and studied thought. She sketched briefly the role of women in the wars of the past and the increasing importance of women in this, the greatest of all wars."

Near the close of her address she made this significant statement:

"As women citizens of a democratic land at war, we are legatees of the past, executors of the present, and trustees for the future."

Eleanor (McDonald) Elsas, vice-president in charge of commencement plans, introduced Colonel Hobby in what was, according to a printed account of the occasion "one of the most brilliant introductory speeches ever heard in the historic old chapel".

The program for the day also included the ceremony of the induction of the senior class into the Alumnae Association. The 1944 graduates, after kneeling to light their candles at those held by the alumnae they had chosen, heard "The Benson Charge" from Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore, Alumnae president. These words, challenging Wesleyan alumnae to a life of service, were first spoken by Catherine (Brewer) Benson, first graduate, at a semi-centennial reunion in the 1880's.

The new alumnae trustee, Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth, was introduced to the audience. She was escorted by her granddaughter, Mary Ainsworth of the class of 1947.

Lucia (Chappell) Domingos expressed for the alumnae a farewell to Professor and Mrs. Marvin Clark Quillian and presented them a gift in token of affection.



GRACE (LARAMORE) HIGHTOWER  
of Thomaston  
*Alumnae Day Soloist*

Professor Quillian retired last fall after 37 years as a member of the Wesleyan faculty.

Grace (Laramore) Hightower of Thomaston sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Mallotte, accompanied by Doris (Onderdonk) Jelks of the Wesleyan faculty.

Dr. N. C. McPherson announced the thrilling news of a gift to Wesleyan for endowment of \$100,000 from an alumna and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Chenery of Boston. Mrs. Chenery was Marion Luse, graduate in voice.

### The Luncheon

Immediately after the meeting in the chapel, Wesleyan alumnae entertained with a luncheon in the college dining room at Rivoli for Colonel Hobby. Military dignitaries, alumnae, and seniors were guests.

Pauline (Pierce) Corn was alumnae chairman in charge of the arrangements, and Elizabeth (Davenport) Plant presided and introduced the distinguished guests.

Sixty Wesleyan girls, looking very charming with lavender ribbons and gardenias in their hair, were student hostesses for the occasion.

Under the general chairmanship of Annie (Gantt) Anderson, president of the Macon Club, and countless alumnae of the "old faithful" group took reservations, picked and arranged flowers, planned seating arrangements, and did the innumerable things that make these oc-

casions a success. Her committee chairmen were: Octavia (Burden) Stewart and Claire (Johnson) Walker who decorated the chapel stage in its dignified way; Belle (Ross) Valentine who headed the group of alumnae (and some alumnae husbands) that made the dining-room so beautiful; Roy Domingos who so ably handled reservations and the receiving and distributing of all finances; Alleen (Poer) Hinton who sent out the attractive invitations to the specially invited guests and placed them at tables; Lucia (Evans) Rheinfrank who with a group of twenty younger alumnae in white were ushers; Linda (Anderson) Lane, who as chairman of hospitality looked after Colonel Hobby in particular; Emtelle (Mason) Clisby, who as chairman of publicity was admirably supported by the two local alumnae society editors, Blythe McKay of the Telegraph, and Zera (Pendleton) Nottingham of the News, and by our alumna reporter, Alice Price; and Polly (Pierce) Corn, chairman of the luncheon committee and all the many arrangements that made it perfect in planning and execution. The alumnae are grateful to Miss Rozar, dietician, and to Miss Garner, and their staff for their cooperation and ingenuity in the midst of war-time obstacles. To President and Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Jr., who graciously responded to every plan, and whose presence helped all occasions, the alumnae express appreciation.

### Commencement Sunday

The traditional commencement service at Mulberry Street Methodist church, with the academic procession of seniors and faculty was held May 28. The Rev. J. W. Veatch, pastor of the Newnan Methodist Church and father of one of the seniors, Sally Veatch, delivered the baccalaureate sermon on the subject, "The Good Life".

At the organ for the service was Roy Domingos, graduate of the conservatory and member of the Wesleyan faculty. Pastor of Mulberry Street Church is Dr. Silas Johnson, formerly executive vice-president of Wesleyan.

### Graduation Exercises

Mr. William D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing Company and chairman of the Wesleyan Board of Trustees, gave the commencement address on Monday morning, taking as his subject a text from the Bible, "The Master is come and calleth for thee," and urging the graduates to devote their lives to some abiding purpose. This is printed as the college bulletin for August. Alumnae may secure a copy by writing to The Alumnae Office.

Rae Stubbs sang Mozart's "Alleluja",

Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., president, conferred the A.B. degree on 31 graduates, the B.M. on two, and the B.F.A. on six. Receiving the honor magna cum laude were Martha Hermann and Priscilla Lobeck of the conservatory; cum laude, Elizabeth Trimble Bryson of the college of liberal arts; and Virginia Blackburn and Martha McPherson of the Conservatory.

The Ross-Walker Award, a prize given for the first time, for excellence in English and made possible by an endowment fund given by Hermione (Ross) Walker of Atlanta in memory of her mother and mother-in-law, Annie (Rose) Ross and Annie (Nutting) Walker of the Wesleyan class of 1868, went to Sally Veatch of Newnan. Joanne Tyus of Atlanta won the prize for excellence in Bible, given by the Rev. Anthony Hearn.

Two coveted graduate scholarships to the conservatory, one in speech and one in art, were awarded to Helen Farmer of Macon, daughter of Helen (Cater) Farmer, '13; and Margie Ragan of Atlanta.

## ADDRESS BY COLONEL OVETA CULP HOBBY

May 27, 1944

To see Wesleyan for the first time is to see beauty, time-mellowed and ageless. I know it is even more beautiful to you who view it for the thousandth time.

This college, for its history and for its place in the life of our nation, is unique among institutions of learning. It is not surprising that Wesleyan numbers among its alumnae, women whose contribution to society is marked with distinction. It is to be expected that the oldest women's college in the world be a place of homecoming for women outstanding in the course of human events.

Today, when the world needs women of vision and distinction as never before, there is another graduating class at Wesleyan.

A great many eyes look to you who are graduated today. A great many hearts are turned your way in trust and aspiration—the trust that you will spend wisely the wealth of education you have received—the aspiration that you will find your place in the eternal scheme and in so doing make your contribution to society.

You young women here assembled, wearing the cap and gown of ancient tradition, will have occasion often to recall this day. You do not transgress if you look backward, rather than ahead, this little while. Retrospect may well possess such a day. Perhaps you are thinking of friends who have meant much to you, and from whom you must part.



DR. MCPHERSON, COLONEL HOBBY, ELEANOR (McDONALD) ELSAS

You may be thinking of the teachers and philosophers who offered the clear-cut excellence of their minds to stimulate and to inspire your own. Or perhaps you are thinking of the degree you have earned and of what it represents in terms of your preparation for life.

Up to this turning point, each of you has devoted the energies of the years to the attainment of knowledge—to the assimilation of a basic education. This is your foundation for the experiences of the future.

During the years of preparation, climaxed by your commencement, you have had the opportunity to benefit from the direction and counsel of masters in various fields. You have had access to the writings of scholars and the discoveries of scientists foremost in all the world. The wealth of all the ages has been set forth for your perusal. The extent to which you have availed yourself of these benefits has been a matter of your own doing and your own initiative. In like manner, it will be your own initiative which determines how these riches are ultimately to be used.

This knowledge, in whose quest mankind spends so much of time and energy, what is its nature, and what is its underlying purpose? It is certain that before one can be graduated from an institution of higher learning, one must become familiar with an incredible number of facts.

One must master processes for the development of the syllogism. Technical proficiency must be sought, and arduously attained. Each of you has formed a personal interpretation of the nature of the physical universe, the significance of the creative arts, the philosophies of broad, free-ranging minds of all nations and all ages. The mosaic of information which constitutes a well-rounded academic education is now at your disposal. It is up to you now to translate the knowledge thus acquired into a pattern for life.

The process of learning which each of you has undergone has disciplined your mind and added dignity to your character. It has prepared you for the task of seeking for yourself a way of life that is good and true. It has equipped you to make your own decisions and to think your problems through, without rashness and yet without undue hesitation. The objective of your college training has been the elaboration of your life as an individual. It is the heritage of a democratic society to place upon the individual man and woman the greatest measure of importance.

In our society, the purpose of education is the enhancement of the individual. Knowledge, of itself, is beautiful. But knowledge, used for oneself alone is a buried talent. A talent must be turned to the common good if it is to profit society. Only through educated men and women can a democratic form of government be maintained. Education is inherent in the future of freedom.

I suppose we all have wondered what

our lives would have been like had we not been members of a democratic society. If, for example, you had reached this turning point after years of schooling in Nazi Germany. As a product of that educational system, you would have been taught that the state, and not the individual, is supreme—that the mission of government is the regulation of the people, rather than the administration of their free choice. It would have been impressed upon you that the emotions of tolerance, generosity, and love for one's fellow man are in every way weak and trivial. You would have been made to believe that your destiny as a member of an exalted race, was to take part in the subjugation and enslavement of all non-Germanic people.

About the time the Class of '44 was entering college, the military machines of the Axis were feeding their waxing appetites for power through conquest. They formed a gigantic conspiracy to gnaw away the life and soul of their weaker neighbors. They meant to stop only when all the world had been consumed. America was included in their deliberations. Our natural resources and vast industrial domain were to be rich prize—the ultimate prey of their militaristic greed.

At every step along the road to world domination, a reign of violence, fear and dread became the daily life of the invaded people. Each in turn was overrun and occupied. Reprisal became the order of the land, imposed upon men who had governed themselves in fairness and in justice. Deliberate, mass starvations were effected to undermine entire races—to cripple the adult strong and to assure that the children would never grow strong enough to constitute a threat to tyranny. Yet, in each of these countries, the unconquered spirit of the countryfolk lives on. Those who have known freedom will not remain enslaved.

It has fallen the lot of our nation to band together with our allies and put an end to the Axis menace. To accomplish this, we are engaged in unrelenting, total war. No less than the total participation of every citizen is needed.

Traditionally, it has fallen to the men of the land to defend their country in time of war. So it is that traditionally, men are expected to fight. It is not traditional for women to serve in the uniform of the armed forces. Nevertheless, it has always been the tradition of America's women to share with men the responsibility of war. During every war in which the United States has been engaged, the women of the nation have served as they were needed. In the early encounters

with the Indians, they defended their lives and the lives of their children. In the Revolutionary War, they farmed the lands, producing food for the Colonial army. In the War Between the States, they tilled the soil and nursed the battle-wounded. Each separate war has called for a new and different type of service from women. This war of survival calls for yet another service. For the first time, the United States Government has called for the knowledge, skill and special training of its women, to serve in the uniform of their country.

Over the years, warfare has grown

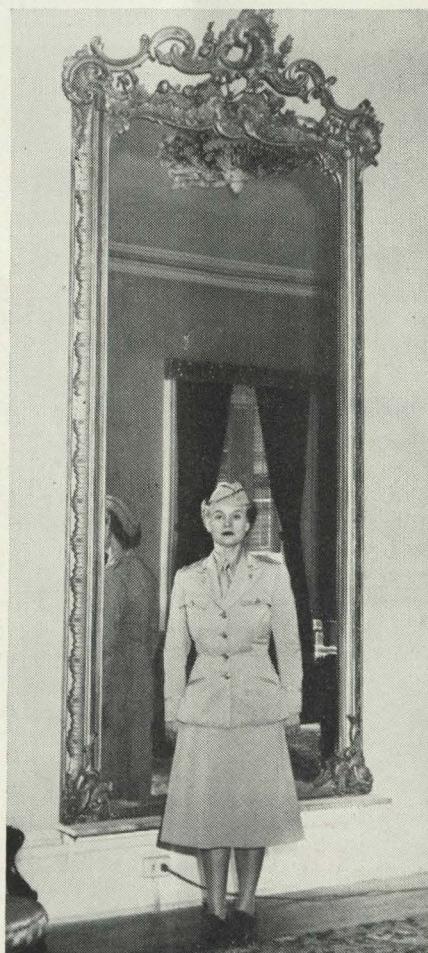
have been multiplied over and over again. Continuing research must be conducted to anticipate and to counteract new weapons our enemies may hurl against us. The numbers of men who must fight have increased, with corresponding increase in the amounts of equipment they must have. Such a war calls for enormous numbers of people with administrative and technical skills. These are the special skills now needed for the administration of an army of 7,700,000. They are the same skills developed to utmost proficiency in peacetime industry by women. Two years ago, the War Department and the Congress foresaw the urgent need for converting to the military effort the civilian business training of women. That is the reason there is in the Army of the United States a Women's Army Corps.

The need for the participation of women in war is part of the need for a total people in total war. The obligation is laid upon us all—and at the same time, the privilege, to break through the rigidity of custom and give of our strength and our abilities to preserve our kind of world. This obligation may be met in war industries, in essential civilian occupations, or in the armed services. It may be met in the homes or on the farms. It cannot be met by waiting for victory.

In total war, it is not our total portion, as women, to suffer in silence and to mourn the dead. It is not our part to grieve over happenings we cannot alleviate, nor to rejoice over results to which we have not contributed. As women citizens of a democratic land at war, we are legatees of the past, executors of the present, and trustees of the future.

Every generation has had its obligation to society, but world conditions have not always demanded the same payment. The Class of '44 reaches its commencement when the demand is unmistakable. No class has ever been graduated whose members bore a more pressing responsibility. The learning gleaned in our colleges must be translated without delay into practical application to the needs of war.

The war of survival has come in our time. The rights of man, the inviolability of the individual, a government of the people, self-constituted and self-directed—these are our priceless heritage. The right to defend these has come in our time. The responsibility has come to America's women to share in uniform the work of preserving freedom. They may share with history's great the motivation and the prayer expressed so clearly in the words of Henry Morton Robinson:



**COLONEL HOBBY**

before the mirror given to Wesleyan by the children of Bessie (Reed) Napier, and brought to this country from France in 1840.

more brutal, more diabolical. Mechanization has resulted in complex organization so that war is more of an evil today than ever before. Troops and equipment are required on a scale never before envisioned. Numbers and kinds of weapons

Epaulettes of Farragut,  
Powder horn of Boone,  
Hawaii's fateful morning  
Shilo's fearful moon.  
(Be with us as we embark.)

Bayonets in Belleau Wood,  
Songs of Marion's men,  
Fox holes in the Philippines,  
Wake's firm garrison.  
(Be an example unto us.)

Stars above our cornfields,  
Morning-colored wind,  
Snow, and wood-fires burning,  
On hearths we leave behind.  
(Shine for us, dear beacons.)

God of the hidden purpose  
Let our embarking be  
The prayer of proud men asking  
Not to be safe, but free.

## INTRODUCTION OF COLONEL HOBBY

By Eleanor (McDonald) Elsas,  
Alumnae Vice-President

Since great-grandmother's day when our school was founded the role of women in national and world affairs has profoundly changed. We, as alumnae of Wesleyan, feel a just pride in the fact that since ours was the first chartered college for women in the world we are thus identified with the very beginning of woman's swift advance to her rightful place of responsibility in the management of our existence.

In 1836, the year our charter was granted, life in America, as indeed in all the world, moved very slowly. Even in the old world where cities and communities were well established the means of transportation and communication were still in a very primitive stage. Therefore the average woman was forced to confine her efforts to the regulation of her home and family, leaving the administration of laws, of government, of commerce, and of the wars that followed these controversial problems to men who had more time for the travel involved.

We as modern women should not too much scorn or pity this comparatively restricted existence of our feminine forbears for the life which narrowed their sphere almost to subjugation acted as a great bulwark for their defense. In every phase of public and private life and, with very rare exceptions even in war, women, children, the aged and infirm were treated with protective courtesy and respect.

How different is the situation today! In one short century, with its magical achievements in all things technical and mechanical, the world has become so diminished in size that the rampant forces of evil have been able to unite so as to threaten the rest of humanity with complete annihilation. The women of this century who through scientific progress have been given the leisure, the education and the opportunities for sharing in the administration of the world have been forced to pay for the equal position they now hold with their age-old immunity from

danger.

The woman of today who works and rules alongside the man finds that she must also fight at his side when duty calls. For though by choice, by nature and by Divine will, woman's first place is in the home, today that home no longer sits on a prairie, isolated miles from any human contact, but by the miracle of the automobile, the railroad, the airplane, the telephone and the radio it is "just next door" to all the world! This home, we have seen to our horror during the last few years, no longer lies behind the battle lines, and helpless civilian life is no longer safe from a treacherous enemy. Therefore it behooves every women at home, as well as in business and public life, to examine her capabilities and enlist her aid in whatever capacity she is best suited.

Of all the women in our country today the one who most nearly fulfills our ideal of current American womanhood is the distinguished lady who is our speaker for this occasion. Brilliantly educated, eminently successful in her own name, she is happily married, the mother of two fine children, and has since girlhood allied herself with all the civic, philanthropic, and cultural enterprises of her community. But now that our country so urgently needs the help of women as well as men in the transaction of the war, she has temporarily put aside her normal life to assume the leadership of the nation's first woman's army.

The alumnae of Wesleyan salute the Women's Army Corps, as well as the other branches of women's services! We are happy to pay homage to the women of our generation who wear the uniform symbolic of their willingness to make every sacrifice toward the building of a finer world.

Ladies and Gentlemen, it is my distinct honor to introduce to you the Director of the Women's Army Corps of the United States of America—Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby.

## Alumnae Honor Prof. and Mrs. Quillian

Honor guests at the alumnae meeting at commencement were Prof. and Mrs. M. C. Quillian who were leaving Macon to make their home in Texas. Lucia (Chappell) Domingos presented the alumnae gift of silver compotes to the Quillians with these words:

"Last year Professor M. C. Quillian was made a professor emeritus, and was to continue his teaching at the college, not carrying as heavy a load as formerly. But during the fall he found it impossible to do this because of an accident which Mrs. Quillian suffered last summer. He resigned, and very shortly he and Mrs. Quillian will be leaving Macon to make their home in Texas. Mr. Quillian has been for 38 years a member of the Wesleyan faculty.

"Educated at Emory, Vanderbilt, the University of Chicago, Columbia, and New York University, member of national scientific organizations, Prof. Quillian has brought to the biology department, which he organized at Wesleyan, a store of knowledge and an unbounded enthusiasm and interest in his work. It would be impossible to measure his influence, but it is safe to say that it has opened up for many a new and wider field of interest that has continued far beyond the classroom. The alumnae of Wesleyan want the Quillians to take with them to their new home this gift, remembering as they use it in the years to come those who hold them in high honor."

## Prof. Quillian's Reply

Mrs. Quillian and I wish to thank you for the beautiful silver gifts and farewell tribute. As I listened to such gracious words I said in my heart: I pray God I can thank you enough.

Some of you are this year's graduates and enter into a new and longed-for relation to your Alma Mater. You become in a deeply significant sense alumnae of an Alma Mater having a unique and enviable year of origin, Anno Domini 1836, engraved on her queenly crown, shining forth like the morning star. There is only one such Alma Mater, and that first college day's morning blushed red on those first students' heads. They came, ninety strong, onto a college campus—a chartered woman's college student body, unbeknownst of man until that dawning day!

Wesleyan—with its memories of numerous alumnae we have known—your Wesleyan now—will always be loved and

cherished more and more, as these annual occasions come, with more frequent recurring convocations; and Wesleyan, as the years recede, will tower more heavenward still, with its halo of happy memories "bathed in the tenderest purple of distance" from wherever we may be.

An often over the wide extended spaces, in our dreams we will come back breathing our love for our Wesleyan—your Wesleyan—and you who formed a part of it in your day. Though it be the oldest and best Wesleyan will grow bigger still, and there be those who, loving it, have made it their chief concern to help make it larger. Our many Wesleyan benefactors, from the least to the greatest, have loved it, and it has grown wonderfully. The loyal alumnae are loving it and it is growing in beauty, grace and grandeur every year. Your bonds sent in for scholarships and for endowment will insure its further growth in power and influence.

When one has loved and served our Wesleyan for years on years unfolding they seem but as yesterday when they are past, like the fourteen years Jacob served Laban for the Rachel he loved, and these years seemed only a few days—so great was his love for her. In fact Wesleyan needs alumnae who love their Alma Mater with an interest that will abide till the last fragrant leaves of the book of remembrance unfold and all our service stars turn gold.

Some of you have been pupils of mine, and I remember with joy your excellence as students. I honor you, as of yore, for your refined manner and purity of character, and I am thrilled as you manifest such praiseworthy loyalty to your teacher and to your Alma Mater. Let efficiency and accuracy be inscribed on your banner. I bid you be workers in the world of achievement, and your very arms will have added strength and charm. You are the bearers of hidden springs and forces of creative power. The very potency of life itself is yours. It is great to be the mothers of men and women who may bring to the world the glory of great musicians and scientists, soldiers and heroes, painters and sculptors, seers and statesmen, triumphant and trusted leaders of mankind.

So I bid you cherish the highest ideals. Help make the world over by making it more mother-like for the welfare of all our people. Let your light shine forth more and more, and your culture and leading will help to "keep the lamps of chivalry aglow in your hearts of gold."

My wife who is by my side as I write, who has helped me so loyally and faithfully through all these years of service at Wesleyan, joins me in thanking you most

cordially for the beautiful tribute and gifts. We wish all of you continued prosperity. May you achieve great success and happiness. May yours be a long life full of usefulness, honored by your associates and an honor to your Alma Mater. May you long retain that youthful sparkle in your eyes, keep that buoyancy of footstep, and have always a "hint of blooming April in your cheeks".

As you come to the winter of life, with its frosts gathering on your brow, may it always be springtime in your hearts. I pray you keep constant company with Faith, Hope and Love. Where love is strongest there is the most sacrifice, and "Love makes Memory eternal". In your last days may you rejoice in a life well spent, enjoy the good life always, and when your last earthly day grows late may its "arrows of sunset lodge in the tree-tops bright", and may it be your happy lot to fall in "saint-like beauty, asleep by the gates of Everlasting Light".

### New Alumnae Trustee

Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth, elected alumnae trustee to succeed Linda (Anderson) Lane whose term of office expired this year, said to the alumnae at commencement:

"I could not let this opportunity pass to express to you my appreciation of the honor conferred upon me. No recognition that has come to me has been more deeply and more genuinely appreciated.

"I recognize that I have only one qualification for this office which is my love for Wesleyan. As I look back through the years I cannot recall any alumna who has been so privileged as I in having opportunities to contact Wesleyan women, not only in this country but in other countries."

"In 1909 my husband was elected to the presidency of Wesleyan, which brought me back to these familiar scenes. During his term of service I saw him pour out some of his life's blood into my college. The girls who attended Wesleyan at that time were not only taken into the college halls, but were taken into our hearts. They are still a part of me. Ever since this experience I have felt drawn to all Wesleyan girls with an extraordinary closeness of affection and interest.

"A few years later when my husband's duties carried him to foreign lands—China, Japan, Korea and Cuba, it was a thrilling experience to know that somewhere in the sea of strange faces were Wesleyan women waiting to welcome us. These ties have been so strong and have so enriched my life through the years

that I can in truth say it would be as impossible for me to estimate what I owe my college as it would be for me to measure what I owe my mother.

"Today I want to renew my allegiance to my Alma Mater, believing that if the high ideals for which she has always stood are upheld, God will bless her and make her future a glorious success."

### Dr. Quillian Returns To Wesleyan Board

Dr. Wm. F. Quillian, president of Wesleyan from 1920-1931, recently accepted a place on the Wesleyan Board of Trustees filling a vacancy left by the death of Bishop W. N. Ainsworth.

Although Dr. Quillian has never been far from Wesleyan in spirit since he left the college to take a position as General Secretary of the Board of Education and later as Cultivation Secretary of the Board of Missions and Church Extension, it will be good to have him back as an active member of the Board and in a position to be, as he puts it, "of greater service" to the college. He has already served as trustee from 1920 to 1941.

The year 1920, which marked the beginning of his term as president, was also the beginning of a great step forward for the college. Materially, financially, and scholastically, Wesleyan made great progress under Dr. Quillian's administration. Faculty and study body were more than doubled. The liberal arts college was moved to its present Rivoli campus; thirteen buildings in brick and marble were erected at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000; the endowment was more than trebled; Wesleyan advanced steadily in curriculum, and in national recognition of her academic standards.

During the campaign for the first million dollars with which to purchase the new campus and move the plant, Dr. Quillian personally secured the gift of \$118,000 from Mr. B. N. Duke, which made possible the raising of the last \$200,000.

The alumnae will remember first of all about him, however, the fact that he established the alumnae office on the campus, and that it was through his inspiration and direction that the alumnae were drawn into a unit and given an opportunity to express through organized work their loyalty for their Alma Mater.

Dr. Quillian will bring to the Board a record of distinguished scholarship and leadership. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Emory, and has studied at Vanderbilt and at Southern Methodist University. He is a former president of Warren College in Wrightsville, former di-

rector of Laurens Institute, Monterey, Mexico, former president of the Methodist Training School in Nashville. He served pastorates in Waycross and Ft. Valley, and has represented his church at conferences in Edinburgh, Stockholm, Shanghai, Japan, Mexico, and at numerous general conferences in this country.

He will bring also, which is more important, a warm love for the college strengthened by many ties. His wife (the former Nonie Acree) is an alumna of the class of 1909, a classmate and friend of Eling (Soong) Kung. His children grew up in the college halls, and when he and Mrs. Quillian left Wesleyan in 1931, their daughter, Christine, was a student in the college, and remained to graduate in the class of 1933.

Although Dr. Quillian's present headquarters are in New York City, he and Mrs. Quillian return often to Georgia, keep in touch with everything that happens at Wesleyan and no one has been more concerned than they when times were hard for the old school, or more genuinely happy when Wesleyan reached a secure foundation and faced a bright future.

It is good to know that he is to be again officially connected with Wesleyan in the capacity of trustee. Wesleyan alumnae welcome this "new" trustee with sincere rejoicing.



DR. WM. F. QUILIAN

## WESLEYAN RECEIVES \$100,000 FOR ENDOWMENT

Wesleyan alumnae had a rare thrill on Alumnae Day, May 27, when they heard Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr., president, announce a gift of \$100,000 for endowment from an alumna and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Chenery of Boston, Mass. The gift will establish and perpetually maintain a chair to be known as the William E. and Marion L. Chenery Professorship. Part of the income from the endowment will be used to aid students in voice, piano, or violin, and will be known as "The Marion Luse Chenery Scholarships in Music".

This gift is among the very largest the college has received in all its history. It is not surprising that this couple, prominent in cultural, social, and philanthropic circles, should do this generous thing for education. They have given their lives in unostentatious good for others, and the education of worthy boys and girls is their major interest.

Mrs. Chenery as Marion Luse, was born in Ohio, and was outstanding as a Wesleyan student. She graduated in music, and received the President's Gold Medal in Vocal Music. She was organist at the chapel services, at the request of Dr. Bass.

After graduation from Wesleyan she studied at the New England Conservatory of Music, finished there, and studied abroad, being a pupil in London of Gerald Fulkerson. She sang professionally until her marriage, was a concert and church singer in Chicago, New York, and Boston. She received the St. Gaudens Medal in Vocal Music at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893.

In 1896 she married Dr. William E. Chenery, prominent ear, nose and throat specialist of Boston. On the occasion of his retirement from practice in 1938, the Boston University Alumni Magazine stated:

"Dr. Chenery was born at Wiscasset, Maine, June 14, 1864. He fitted for college at the Boston Latin School and was graduated from the Boston University College of Liberal Arts in the class of 1887. After receiving his degree in medicine in 1890 from Harvard University, Dr. Chenery took post-graduate work at Harvard, then went to Europe and studied at Freiburg, Berlin, and Vienna.

"Dr. Chenery early began to specialize in disease of the nose, throat and ear. For ten years he was surgeon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital and in 1900 was made Professor of Laryngology at Tufts Col-

lege Medical School, serving as the head of the department for twenty-nine years. When the Forsyth Dental Infirmary was built in 1914, Dr. Chenery established the nose-throat and ear department of that institution and is still a member of its staff. In 1892 Dr. Chenery joined the staff of the Boston Dispensary (the oldest dispensary in the city) and is still Consultant of the nose, throat and ear department. He is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, of the American Medical Association, a fellow of the American College of Surgeons; also a fellow of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society.

"Dr. and Mrs. Chenery are closely connected with the St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal Church in Brookline, where Dr. Chenery is a trustee and chairman of the finance committee; he is also a Past President of the Boston Methodist Social Union.

"For more than twenty years, Dr. Chenery has served as a Trustee of Boston University and for eleven years as secretary of its Executive Committee. In a financial way, he has been one of the most generous supporters of the University. At the time of the Fiftieth Anniversary financial campaign, Dr. Chenery was one of the largest subscribers to the fund; and Mrs. Chenery was a generous contributor to the fund for the Endowment of the Department of the University Dean of Women.

"In 1929 Dr. Chenery established the Doctor William E. Chenery Fund of \$100,000, the principal to be available for the building of the new University. For many years, he has quietly financed the college education of worthy students; and at the 1938 Commencement in June, two seniors will receive their degrees as a result of his generosity.

"Dr. Chenery's clubs are the Boston City Club, University, Harvard, Algonquin, and Appalachian. He is a life member of the Sons of the American Revolution and Treasurer of the Boston Chapter, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, 32 degree Mason, Surgeon of the DeMolay Commandery of Knights Templar and Chief of the Medical Staff of Aleppo Temple of Shriners, and member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. He is also treasurer of the New England Committee of Relief for China, and President of the 'Friends of China, Inc.' He is a Director of the Boston Industrial Home.

"To their many friends, Dr. and Mrs. Chenery are known as world travelers. They have crossed the ocean forty-eight times and have been around the world three times. On Christmas Day, 1936, Dr. and Mrs. Chenery were guests of Dr. John C. Ferguson of the College of Liberal Arts Class of 1886, who has lived in China for many years as an adviser of the Chinese government. While in Shanghai they were given a reception and dinner at the home of General Wu, Mayor of the city; also an elaborate luncheon at the palace of Lord Li, who was awarded the gold cup for having the most beautiful Chinese gardens.

"Dr. Chenery, in connection with the announcement of his retirement, is receiving by every mail letters from friends and grateful patients. The Doctor, speaking of his clientele, recalls pleasant interviews with his patient, Mr. Thomas Watson, who was the intimate associate of Alexander Graham Bell in the invention of the telephone, and of the gracious appreciation of his services of Commander Evangeline Booth.

"All friends of Boston University will wish for Dr. and Mrs. Chenery happy years of leisure in which to do the things they have wanted to do in the crowded years outlined above."

Marion (Luse) Chenery's interests have been wide—the Peabody Home for Crippled Children, the Girl Scouts, the Boston Industrial Home, Boston University, and all the musical organizations of the city. She is a past director of the Professional Women's Club, past president of the Harvard Women's Club, past director of the Federation of Music Clubs. Someone said of her recently:

"I know of no one who has given more generously of her time, talent, energy and money than has this gracious lady who is always interested in promoting the welfare of her church and community enterprises. Her talent for speaking has made it possible for thousands of

people to share in the travel experiences of the Chenerys."

The devotion of the Chenerys to each other and their complete congeniality is almost proverbial. Their lifetime happiness and interest in the same worth-while things continues today. Recently there came to the president of Wesleyan a handsomely engraved invitation reading:

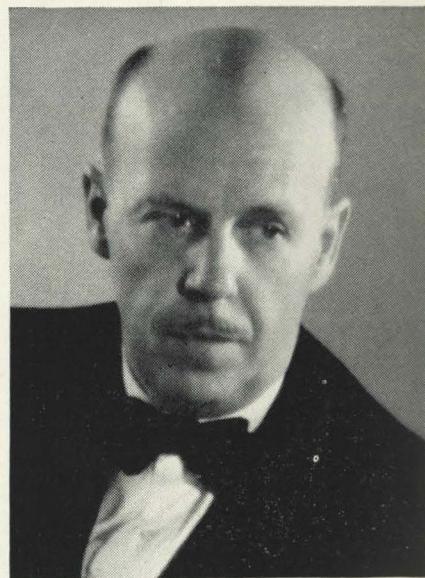
1864-1944

The pleasure of your company is requested  
at a Musical Evening  
with the Boston Symphony Pops  
Symphony Hall  
Thursday, June 15, 1944  
The occasion being  
The Eightieth Birthday of  
Dr. William E. Chenery

The concert was for the benefit of the Women's Overseas League, and the Chenerys entertained 300 guests occupying an entire section of the hall. After the opening number, The Star Spangled Banner, one of the professors of the Boston College of Music stepped out on the platform and said, "We have a friend with us tonight who is celebrating his eightieth birthday. We wish to make him a floral gift." Two ushers then brought to Dr. Chenery a basket of eighty American Beauty roses and the famous orchestra did something no one had ever heard of before—they struck up "Happy Birthday to You" and the 2500 people joined in and sang it heartily.

After this a beautiful silver tray, sent to Dr. and Mrs. Chenery by Wesleyan College, was presented. The Boston Herald carried the announcement on June 16:

"First public knowledge that Dr. and Mrs. William E. Chenery of Commonwealth Avenue had made a gift of \$100,000 to Wesleyan College came last night when Dr. Chenery received a large solid silver tray from the college as an 80th birthday gift. . . Wesleyan, the oldest chartered college for women, is Mrs. Chenery's Alma Mater."



RALPH LAWTON

major Concerto with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Richard Strauss. Subsequently he was one of the regular features of the famous Salzburg festival.

He has had a wide experience as a teacher both in this country and in Europe. He was for six years the head of the department at the Mozarteum Academy of Music in Salzburg; he was teacher of piano at Cambridge University, England, and was at the same time lecturer on piano technic at the London Dalcroze School. In addition to this he maintained a private studio in Paris for eighteen years on the beautiful Ile St. Louis overlooking Notre Dame Cathedral. In this country he was head of the piano department of the Conservatory of music of Drake University in Des Moines for three years, and was piano teacher at the University of Iowa for four years. He has for a number of years been director of the Association for Music and Art on Cape Cod.

Mr. Lawton was born in Carthage, Illinois, and received his early musical education there. Then he went to Chicago where he was graduated from the Columbia Conservatory of Music. From there he went to Berlin where he continued his studies with Josef Lhevinne. Following the interim of teaching at the Iowa schools, he returned to London resuming his studies this time under the celebrated Russian Master Wassili Safonoff and began his concert career.

In addition to his teaching activities, Mr. Lawton is planning four concerts to be given in the auditorium of Pierce Chapel. The first of these will be an all-

## TWO CONCERT ARTISTS ADDED TO CONSERVATORY FACULTY

By Roy Domingos

### RALPH LAWTON

Wesleyan has added to its piano faculty the distinguished pianist Ralph Lawton as Artist-in-Residence. Mr. Lawton has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony, the Vienna Philharmonic, the London Philharmonic, the Philharmonic Orchestra of Paris and in concerts throughout Europe and this country. He

was so popular in Paris that as an annual feature of the musical life of that city there were organized the Concerts Lawton which were held in the Salle Beethoven. He also appeared regularly as Concert pianist in the Salle Pleyel. He was the first American to be honored by an invitation to appear as soloist at Salzburg appearing there in the Mozart A



VLADIMIR ZORIN

Chopin recital—for which he was particularly celebrated in Paris; the second will be a classical program including works by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Schumann and so on; the third will be devoted to works of eighteenth century and contemporary French composers—for example, Couperin, Rameau, Debussy and Ravel; and the final program will be an all-Russian one. Mr. Lawton will be available to repeat any of these programs locally throughout the Southeast and arrangements can be made through Dean Horn at the Conservatory.

A particularly interesting feature of his work at Wesleyan will be the weekly class lessons for children, ages 9 to 12, in the Elements of Music, for which there will be no charge. These classes will be open to the general public as well as to the students and faculty of the College for observation of the progress of the children and the remarkable results possible through this unique system of teaching essential and basic musical training. This plan has been most successfully used by Mr. Lawton as a part of his work with children on Cape Cod.

## VLADIMIR ZORIN

Wesleyan is proud to announce the addition to its Conservatory faculty of

Vladimir Zorin as Associate Professor of Voice. Mr. Zorin is an artist of the first rank with wide and varied concert experience both in this country and abroad. He has taught in the Conservatories of Vienna and Berlin and has also taught privately in Boston in this country. For several years he was a member and soloist of the celebrated Don Cossack chorus. He was an officer in the Imperial Russian Army in the last World War.

Mr. Zorin was born in Poltava, Russia, and is now an American citizen. He was educated at the University of Moscow and the Tver Military Academy in Russia and at the Vienna Conservatory in Austria. He has toured Russia, Germany, France, Spain, and the United States in concert, giving solo recitals in Boston at Symphony Hall and in New York at Town Hall. Serge Koussevitzky, the conductor of the Boston Symphony, speaks of him as "an excellent singer with a fine musical background and knowledge of vocal art." Olin Downes, the critic of the **New York Times**, says "Mr. Vladimir Zorin is not only a singer of uncommon capacities but is, as I know him, an excellent musician and a man of broad culture and more than merely an executant's knowledge of his art." The late Charles Hackett, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, speaks of him in the most glowing terms.

Mr. Zorin will give several concerts while at Wesleyan and will be available to communities throughout the Southeast wishing to have these concerts repeated locally. Arrangements can be made through Dean Horn at the Conservatory.

A letter to Dr. McPherson from Edith F. Hudson of the Three Arts League, Columbus, says:

"May I congratulate you on your choice of Vladimir Zorin for your music department? We have known him for some years. He has had splendid training and his interpretative ability is remarkable. In Maine, where we used to spend the summers before the war, many artists from Curtis Institute and Boston Conservatory formed quite a musical colony, and Mr. Zorin gave recitals of Russian songs. I shall look forward to hearing him in recital in Macon."

## DR. COX DIES

Wesleyan was grieved to learn of the death on July 27 of one of her good friends and benefactors, the Chancellor of a sister institution, Dr. Harvey W. Cox of Emory University. Dr. Cox had been ill for several months.

Sympathy is extended to his widow and to others of his family. His daughter, Ruth (Cox) Lantz, is a Wesleyan alumna of the class of 1934; his daughter-in-law, Roberta (Cason) Cox, of the class of 1932.

## WEDDINGS

## Barnes—Ray

Sadye Claire Barnes, 1944, to Ensign Clifford Ray, Jr., of Baxley, April 18.

## Brannen—Gignilliat

Ruth Brannen, 1936, to John McIver Gignilliat, GM 1/C, U.S.N.R., April 16.

## Broome—Waterer

Virginia Broome, '42, to Major John Bunch Waterer, engagement announced in May.

## Carrington—McKay

Mae Sue Carrington, 1945, to Ensign Charles Ferrebe McKay, U.S.N.R., of Macon.

## Chappell—McMaster

Edith Chappell, B.M. 1942, to William Chandler McMaster, U. S. Naval recruiting, of Atlanta.

## Collins—Campbell

Catherine Collins, Conservatory '40, to Lt. James S. Campbell, Jr., of Coopers-town, N. Y., May 15.

## Covington—Nailing

Elizabeth (Duncan) Covington, 1920, to Captain Meyron T. Nailing of Osceola, Ark., June 8.

## Davis—Ash

Eugenia Davis, A.B. 1941, to Major Paul Benjamin Ash of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., April 28.

## Drinon—Lewis

Elizabeth Drinon, A.B. '43, to Cpl. Julian Kenneth Lewis, U. S. Army Air Forces, June 7.

## Fredrickson—Brown

Helen Fredrickson, 1946, to Ensign Floyd Irving Brown, U.S.N.R., of Rock Island, Ill.

## Gallaher—Rives

Margaret Gallaher, 1944, to Lt. Sidney B. Rives of Sparta, April 10.

## Golden—Brown

Martha Golden, Conservatory, '40, to Capt. Robert E. Brown of Atlanta, May 13.

## Grady—Horne

Kathleen Grady, A.B. 1939, to Captain Fred Boykin Horne, Army Air Forces.

## Grantham—Keen

Regena Grantham, 1945, to Lt. Lehman McGrath Keen of Dublin, in July.

## Hall—Crutchfield

Mayre Hall, Conservatory 1945, to Ensign Paul Washington Crutchfield, Jr., U. S. Navy, June 8.

## Jones—James

Roberta Jones, A.B. '43, to Aviation Cadet Thomas Cleveland James, Jr., June 7.

## Krauss—Sandahl

Mary Jo Krauss, 1943, to Lt. Walter E. Sandahl, June 4.

**Manget—Cate**

Louise Manget, Conservatory 1935, to Lt. Thomas Marshall Cate of Chattanooga, Tenn., June 17.

**Moyer—Jones**

Carolyn Moyer, 1944, to Captain Southgate Jones of Durham, N. C., and Camp Phillips, Kansas, April 5.

**Nitzsche—Stoddart**

Jane Nitzsche, 1945, to Lt. John M. Stoddart of Coral Gables in June.

**Pierce—Bedingfield**

Ethel Orr Pierce, 1944, to Air Cadet Roy Edison Bedingfield of the Army Air Corps.

**Porter—Newby**

Marie Porter, Conservatory 1940, to Lt. Robert Newby, U. S. Naval Air Force, in April.

**Smith—Cochran**

Florrie Jeanne Smith, 1946, to George Robert Cochran, Jr., June 12.

**Tomlinson—Horton**

Joan Tomlinson, 1946, to Aviation Cadet Thad E. Horton of Atlanta.

**Walker—Grimsley**

Elizabeth Walker, 1948, to John Uhel Grimsley, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, June 4.

**Waxelbaum—Kaufman**

Marian Waxelbaum, A.B. 1938, to Gus Bernd Kaufman of Macon in June.

**Williams—Johnson**

Elizabeth Williams, 1944, to Aviation Cadet George Lemuel Johnson, Jr., U.S.N.R., in the early summer.

**IN MEMORIAM**

Verdery (Akin) Erwin, 1878  
Henrietta (Nisbet) King, 1879  
Mary Lou (Bacon) Sparks, 1881  
Virginia (Hill) Wilhoit, 1886  
Annie (Napier) Edwards, 1889  
Emily Jane (Wimpy) Fraser, 1917

**MEMORIES OF WESLEYAN***By***Minnie (Bass) Burden, A.B. 1874****As told to her granddaughter, Ann Maria****Domingos, A.B. 1939**

Amelia Maria, better known as Minnie Bass Burden began in 1859 a connection with Wesleyan which has lasted, to date, for almost eighty-five years. When her father, Dr. William Capers Bass, came to Wesleyan as professor, Minnie Bass was three years old. Wesleyan was her home from that time until her marriage in 1880 to Richard F. Burden—an event which took place in the Adelphean Hall at Wesleyan. Minnie Bass graduated from Wesleyan in 1874. Even though she left Wesleyan as a home after her marriage, she has been closely associated with it through her family. Her two daughters, her two granddaughters, and a grandson have graduated there. Today a granddaughter and a grandson are connected with the Wesleyan School of Fine Arts.

The years she knew Wesleyan best were, of course, the years she lived there—from 1859 to 1880. Stories of these days at Wesleyan have been a source of delight to her grandchildren. I am attempting to write some of these as my grandmother has told them to us.

When she came to Wesleyan there were three buildings on the College Street campus. The main College building was in its original form, and remained so until its remodeling in 1882. The Chapel was being built. The Dining Room was a building in the rear of and separate from the main building—on the site of the

Conservatory dining room today. There was a long flight of uncovered steps leading down to it, for it was on the ground floor where the laundry is today. The buildings were not connected as they are now.

In the early days before my grandmother can remember the College was lighted with candles. In the days she remembers gas lights had been put in. The building was heated with wood fires, later by coal fires.

Among her earliest memories are those of the years during the War Between the States. It was a custom for her family to spend the summer months with her grandmother in Greensboro. During the War she remembers that they had to stay in Greensboro longer than usual because the railroads between there and Macon were destroyed. Many families refugee at Wesleyan during the War. Among these were Miss Mary Day, who later became Mrs. Sidney Lanier, and her father. My grandmother still has a part of one of the many dresses which were made for her from some of Miss Mary's clothes. It was during these days that Sidney Lanier was courting Mary Day. The day of the wedding created a sensation at the college. The girls were not allowed in the front part of the college yard. However, when they heard of a handsome gentleman who had come to

escort the bride to the wedding, they broke the rules and left their classes to see the sight. The gentleman had come to take Miss Mary Day to a friend's house from which she was to go to the wedding at Christ Church.

Since there were no public schools in Macon, my grandmother began her schooling with her mother. She said that she learned to read in a book called "Reading Without Tears", but that before she finished she had shed enough tears to wash the book away. When Miss Clifford Cotton, an alumna of Wesleyan, opened her private school, my grandmother entered that. "Miss Clifford" was a "perfect person and a perfect teacher." My grandmother attributes her best traits to the training she received from "Miss Clifford." When Dr. Bonnell, president of Wesleyan, insisted that children of faculty members should enter the lower classes of the college, she left her class at "Miss Clifford's" and entered Wesleyan in the Spring term of 1869. She was then twelve years old. She was very disappointed not to wait and enter with her class the next year. She said that she was not very strong and she grew steadily weaker—too weak, in fact, to attend many classes that spring. As a result she entered the Second class of Wesleyan the next year with the girls she had been with at Miss Clifford Cotton's school.

In spite of being the daughter of a professor and after her graduation the daughter of the president, none of the girls were ever afraid that she would "tell on them" for any of their misdemeanors. As a matter of fact, she says, she was in on most of the mischief anyway.

The day for these Wesleyannes began very early. The rising bell rang about six o'clock summer and winter. The girls dressed and assembled for Prayers. Their rooms had to be straightened before breakfast, for a matron inspected the rooms. The girls were marked on the care of their rooms. Their classes were held during the morning and until four o'clock or after in the afternoon. The girls again assembled in the Chapel and were dismissed for the day by prayer.

The custom for distributing the mail might seem queer to the Wesleyannes of today. Mail was given out at noon after classes were dismissed. There could, therefore, be no rush for the mail between classes and no reading of letters in class.

Most of the girls in these days wore their hair long. They wore nets and sometimes roach combs in their hair. Some girls plaited their hair in braids. However, bobbed hair was not an unheard-

of thing; for some of the girls had their hair shingled like boys. They could have their hair cut in this style only if they had their parents' permission.

From her sophomore year on my grandmother left her mother's apartment to take a room with the college girls. There were four girls in a room. Her tales of secret feasts in the rooms sound typical of college girls. They would take cheese from the dining room at Sunday supper and slip it to their rooms. They invited some of their friends to come in for the feast which took place between supper and the evening church service. The guests were asked to bring their own pieces of cheese and crackers. A rocking chair in their room was a special inducement for the girls to visit them. They put cheese on paper in a shovel to toast it over the fire. Her roommates sometimes received from home big boxes with some uncooked food, such as sausage and chicken. My grandmother's Mammy who lived in a brick house on the campus and did her own cooking would cook the food and slip it in to them. Mammy Harriet had always belonged to the family and had come with them from Madison and remained with them as long as she lived. Often on Saturday nights the girls cooked candy over the grate and poured it in their wash bowls to pull it.

A near tragedy has been repeated to us many times by request. With a meaningful look at us modern Wesleyannes, my grandmother says, "We had rules in those days. Dr. Bonnell had lights put out at ten o'clock." Cindy went around to see that all the lights were out. One night two lights were turned on after Cindy passed. The gas was turned out during the night. When it was turned on again the two jets were not lighted. The next morning two girls were near death from asphyxiation. A holiday from classes was declared. The girls were put on either end of the porch. All the doctors in town were called. The other students who were barred from the porch peeped through the windows at the two victims. This incident had a happy ending, for both girls recovered.

In the winter of 1873 smallpox made its appearance at the College. Classes were suspended for six weeks. Most of the girls were sent home. The faculty families and one or two girls who lived at a distance remained at the College, quarantined for the six weeks. One boarding girl had the disease. She said that the first thing she was going to do when she got to heaven was to ask the Lord why she was chosen to be the one girl to have smallpox.

Back of the main College buildings were store rooms, the Smoke House,



MINNIE BASS  
*As a Girl*

and a brick building in which some of the servants lived. Aunt Charity Lockett, the chief dining room servant, lived there with her sons who also helped in the dining room. One of the best known characters at the College was Aunt Cindy who lived in a room in this building. In her room she had a store. She sold all kinds of things, such as apples, ginger cakes, candy, ground-peas, pickles, and crackers. She kept her wares stored in her room under her bed and in various other places. My grandmother said that she could never remember the time when Cindy was not there. Cindy was in general charge of the servants. During a terrible storm she worked in the flooded basement bailing out water. She developed rheumatism and was crippled by it, having to walk after that with a stick, for which she used an old worn broom. Cindy knew more about what was going on than all the newspaper reporters in the city. After Dr. Bass became president, Cindy would say to the girls, "Mr. Bass know about that? I'm gwine lead him in the light."

To this day my grandmother has vivid memories of her professors, for they were "giants" in her day.

Under her father she studied natural science. He was very careful not to be partial to her. She said that he never knew in class that she had a name. It was always, "Next."

Dr. Myers, then president, taught Mental and Moral Philosophy. Mental Philosophy, she says, is something like psychology "only much better and more sensible."

Under Dr. Cosby Smith she "worked her sums." Dr. Smith, according to my grandmother, was one of the smartest

men that ever lived and was a natural-born wit. He had a nickname for every girl and called the roll by them. She was "Minne-ha-ha." Leila Burke, being Burke, L., was "Buckle." Dr. Smith was in charge of ringing the bell to dismiss classes. The bell, which is in the tower now, was in a belfry on a platform in front of the college. He would send Leila Burke to ring the bell by saying, "Let tongue and buckle meet. Release your fellow sufferers."

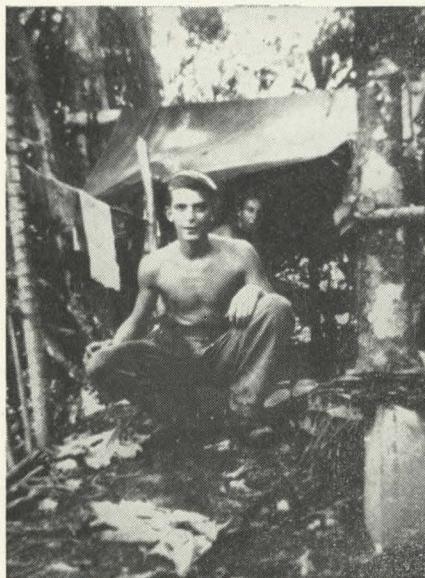
All the girls were required to take class-singing under Mr. Whitney, who was professor of music. Her father had great ambitions for Minnie Bass' musical education. He was not satisfied with the class instruction only. One day he took her to the voice teacher and said, "Madame Seymour, I want my daughter to take vocal lessons from you. Her mother is noted for her beautiful voice, and I have no mean voice myself." She never attained to greatness in this line. However, she did sing for a group "Robin Adair" to the accompaniment of a piano and violin. She tells it that she failed utterly and left the room in tears. In piano, she says, she never got beyond "The Shepherd Boy."

During the time when she was in college, calisthenics, the beginning of the modern Physical Education department, was introduced to the college course. On the days when they took it, the girls were delighted not to have to go to walk which they did in formation accompanied by a professor. When they walked to Vineville they thought they had walked half way to the moon. In the spring they sometimes walked to Clark's Hill, now Riverside Cemetery. A walk through Rose Hill Cemetery was a favorite with the girls. When they walked they gathered heart's ease, violets, or wild plums. My grandmother says she can still smell the good supper cooking when they, hungry from their walk, returned to the college.

In these days Mrs. Cobb taught in the lower classes as assistant in the literary department. She was my grandmother's favorite teacher and became her life-long friend. She was very fond of dress—a fondness which went with her through life. As has been said of her, "she believed that it was a person's duty to look as well as possible; but it must be confessed that it was pleasure and not duty that reigned in her heart." On Saturday night when she had her hair fixed in puffs, she would prop up with pillows so that she might look her best on Sunday.

*(Continued in November Issue)*

## Hoyt McPherson Decorated for Bravery



*With the Army in the South Pacific*

Pfc. Hoyt P. McPherson, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Jr., of Wesleyan, was awarded the bronze star medal for meritorious services in a four-day defense against a fantastic Japanese attack in the Pacific area in March.

With his platoon, McPherson served as ammunition and food carrier, traversing treacherous trails directly behind the lines, exposed to mortar, sniper and machine gun fire during most of this work. In battle lulls the platoon aided in the evacuation of the wounded, and at night occupied perimeter defense positions. The majority of their work was voluntary. Thirteen men were recognized for their fine teamwork and sense of loyalty beyond the call of duty.

The former Emory student holds the infantry's silver wreathed rifle, the Combat Infantry Badge. He has been stationed in New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, and has for several months been active within the perimeter of the Empress Augusta Bay beachhead.

## Wesleyan Employee Dies

Elizabeth Simmons of Winchester, Tennessee, who came to Wesleyan in February of this year to have charge of the Information Desk in Tate Hall, died in a Macon hospital in August after a week's illness.

During the short period of her association with Wesleyan, Elizabeth made a host of friends on the Wesleyan campus. Her gracious manner, conscientiousness, and eagerness to put every visitor at ease gave a friendly atmosphere to the campus.

She will be greatly missed at Wesleyan.

## LOYALTY FUND

Through the Wesleyan Alumnae Loyalty Fund this year \$8,886.25 has come to Wesleyan, over \$4,000 each for the Retirement Endowment Fund and the Scholarship Fund.

The Retirement Endowment is made up of United States Savings Bonds donated by the alumnae as a nucleus of a fund for the retirement of Wesleyan teachers. Bonds are now in this fund for \$4,002.75, their maturity value over \$5,000.

The largest single gift came from Dorothy (Blount) Lamar, former alumnae trustee, who gave a Series G bond for \$1,000 in memory of her husband, Walter D. Lamar. The next was a \$1,000 Series F bond given by Willie (Snow) Etheridge, alumnae trustee.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

The total amount for scholarships is \$4,883.50.

Many alumnae have given scholarships of \$100 or more to the college and conservatory through the Loyalty Fund. Scholarships named for their donors include:

Linda (McKinney) Anderson  
Ruth (Benedict) Watson  
Mellie (Powell) Jones  
Octavia (Burden) Stewart  
Olive (DeFoor) Brittain  
Robert A. Bowen (full scholarship)  
The Macon Club (six of \$100; two of \$50)  
The Atlanta Club (three of \$100)  
The Phi Delta Phi Society

Scholarships named in honor or in memory of:

Pauline Logan Findlay, by Margaret McEvoy

Edmund F. and Annie Cargill Cook, by Frances and Tallulah Strohecker

Leon Perdue Smith, by Annie Turner Hightower

Maria Weaver Burks, by Annie Turner Hightower

Newell Mason, by Estelle Stevens Mason

Mollie Mason, by Minnie Bass Burden  
Ellen Neille Smith McDonald, by Wesleyan classmates and her husband

Peggy McGhee Sisk, by her Wesleyan classmates and friends

Rev. Dickerson Moore, by his granddaughter, Marion Cook Murphey

Joseph Maerz, by Ves Parker  
Eloise Ainsworth, by Hattie Saussy

Wimberly-Matthews-Rhodes, by Mary Matthews Rhodes

Leila Davis Copelan, by Mary Copelan Evans

These Friends of Wesleyan contributed to the scholarship fund:

Robert G. McDonald  
Mrs. L. D. Yeargan  
Mr. Robert Patillo  
Miss Susie Sudderth  
Mr. J. W. Huey  
Mr. H. L. Mills  
Mr. Isaac Block  
Mrs. A. H. McBryde

### BONDS FOR RETIREMENT FUND

The total amount for bonds is \$4,002.75.

Bonds were given by the following (name of the person honored in parenthesis after name of the donor):

**Maturity value \$100:**

Marie Barrow (Maria Weaver Burks)  
Mary (Roberson) Boardman (Mrs. Burks)

Lila May Chapman  
Lorraine (Williams) Garrett

Mary Lyles (Aiken) Knox  
Mr. S. T. Strong

Dr. Ruth Thomas  
Julia (Munroe) Woodward

Ruth (Houser) Garrett  
Leola (Miller) Kendrick (her father, James Shine Miller)

The Atlanta Club (Prof. M. C. Quillian)

Mr. E. W. Macon (Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Macon)

**Maturity value \$75 (three \$25 bonds)**

Elizabeth Peck (Miss Banks Armand, Miss Katharine Carnes, Dr. Iris L. Whitman)

**Maturity value \$50**

Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth (Mrs. Burks)

Ruth Field (Dean Leon P. Smith, Mrs. Florrie Cook White, Miss Louise Lin, Miss Maude Chaplin, Dr. Iris Whitman)

Newell Mason (Miss Rosetta Rivers)

**Maturity value \$25**

Ida (Mangham) Coleman

Nina (Fish) McCleskey (Mrs. Lula J. Comer)

Nina (Lively) Hendricks

Lucia (Johnson) Edmondson

Mary E. Dozier

Edwina (Mallotte) Pringle (Miss Carnes)

Woodie (Schley) Campbell

Sara E. Branham

Estelle (Manning) Cantrell (Profs. Bonnell and Foster)

Annie (Winn) Bailey

Jennie Loyall

Elizabeth (Baker) Taylor (Faculty of 1909-1913)

Katharine P. Carnes

Frances (Godfrey) Candler (Miss Carnes)

Theodora (Atkinson) Cobb and Margaret Cobb (Dr. Rosser)

Kathleen (Holder) Griffin  
 Christine Broome (Dean Smith)  
 Althea Carr (Exley) Gnann (Prof. M. C. Quillian)  
 Lida Franklin (Miss Lois Rogers)  
 Nannie Rider (Potts) Truitt  
 Mary Ella (Ryder) Chancellor  
 Mary Alice (Strange) Daniel (Mrs. Burks)  
 Ray and Louise Ballard (Dr. N. C. McPherson, Jr.)  
 Vail (Jones) Weems (Dr. G. E. Rosser)  
 Sue (Tanner) McKenzie (Miss Lois Rogers)  
 Bessie (Tappan) Farris (Dean Smith)  
 Vera (Brown) Thompson (Dr. McPherson)  
 Genevieve (Broome) Jones (Mr. J. W. W. Daniel)  
 Evelyn Hatcher (Prof. Maerz)  
 Harriet (Evans) Southwell (Gussie Jones Winn)  
 Eunice Thomson  
 Elizabeth Winn (Prof. Hinton)  
 Elizabeth Martin  
 Anna (Weaver) Lee  
 Roberta (Jones) Gardiner  
 Ruth (Kasey) Yost (Miss Virginia Wendell)  
 Ethel M. Rogers  
 Sara (Shields) Burkett  
 Clifford Clark  
 Mary Gray (Munroe) Cobey  
 Virginia (Bowers) Miller  
 Virginia (Scott) Estes (Miss Helen R. Bartlett)  
 Sara (Griffin) Mills (Dr. Whitman)  
 Rebecca (Griffin) Barton (Dr. Jane E. Wolf)  
 Ruth Hill Reid (Mae Cromer)  
 Atlanta Alumnae Group IV (Dr. Wm. F. Quillian)  
 Virginia McElroy (Miss Christine Broome)  
 Prof. J. W. W. Daniel (Dr. C. R. Jenkins)  
 Mrs. J. W. W. Daniel (Dr. Jenkins)  
 Dr. Cobb Pilcher (Mrs. John B. Cobb)  
 B. Jacobvitz  
 Elizabeth (Manget) Minter (Ellen Neille Smith McDonald)

## Contributors by Classes

1873

Ida (Frazer) Turrentine

1874

Minnie (Bass) Burden

Mary Lou (Little) Bruce

1875	Kittie (Jewett) Williams	Ida (Mangham) Coleman
1876	Alice (Brimberry) Bussey	Addie (Smith) Munro
1880	Ida (Crosland) Nottingham	1891
	Harriot (Freeman) Griswold	Adela (Barksdale) Ware
	Margaret McEvoy	Sallie (Comer) Lathrop
1881		Eva Ellis
	Lee (Redding) Voorhees	Mary (Nicholson) Ainsworth
	Josephine (Whitehurst) Rozar	1892
1883	Dorothy (Blount) Lamar	Maude Hill
	Mary Louise (Mustin) Carr	Louie (Link) Cason
1884	Hannah S. Hines	Daisy Peddy
	Sallie (Fleming) Davenport	Maggie (Rees) Nelson
	Itura (Moreland) Leigh	Gertrude (Roberts) Anderson
1885	Effie (Barden) Burke	Pearl (Wight) Clower
	Susie Adele (Berry) McCrory	1893
	Annie (Cargill) Cook	Mary Rix (Bryan) Lawrence
	Lena (Everett) Phillips	Jean (Conner) West
	May (Goodman) Vickers	Stella Daniel
1886	Lynn Branham	Loula (Evans) Jones
	M. Lillian Bremer	Bessie (Fox) Beggs
	Stella (Duncan) Cater	Linda (McKinney) Anderson
	Jimmie (Finch) Boone	Mary Bass Merritt
	Blanche (Hall) Neel	Susie (Middleton) Corbett
	Annie (Hyer) Coleman	Martha (Morehouse) Bowen
	Annie May (Mallery) Andrews	Bessie (Munroe) Davidson
	Fannie (Matthews) Mathews	Eloise (Nicholson) McIntosh
	Ada (Murphy) Pound	Minnie Robertson
	Minnie Fay Rice	Florrie (Smith) Evans
	Emma Smith	Lenna (Stevens) Manley
	Minnie (Wilcox) Anderson	Theodosia Tinsley
1887	1887	1894
	Annie (Anderson) McKay	Bettie Lou (Cary) Bloodworth
	Sallie Boone	Belle (Collins) Hemphill
	Julia (DeLoach) VerNooy	Nina (Fish) McCleskey
	Jessie (Munroe) Dickey	Bessie Lawrence
	Madge (Roberts) Blair	Lula (Johnson) Comer
1888	1888	Carrie (May) Davis
	Clara (Boynton) Cole	Julia (Napier) Adams
	Nan (Carmichael) Beeland	Mamie (Robinson) Felton
	Louise (Morse) Riddle	Sallie (Shinholsen) Miller
	Alice Napier	Daisy (Walters) Furlow
1889	1889	Eunice Whitehead
	Lella Clark	1895
	Gertrude (Harris) Brown	Loretta (Bullock) Birdsey
	Mellie (Powell) Jones	Julia (Pierce) Forbes
	Beulah (Wright) Fagan	Susie May (Rumph) Hatcher
1890	1890	Hattie (Zettler) Dent
	Agnes Barden	1896
	Alice (Barfield) Herring	Eva Arnold
	Lila May Chapman	Aimee (Dunwody) Glover
	Mamie (Feagan) Harman	Lena (Heath) Jones
		Lorena (Jaudon) Combs
		May (Kennedy) Hall
		Jessie Streyer
		Sara (Turner) Houser
		1897
		Sadie (Almand) Tucker
		Ruth Clark

Anna (Merritt) Munro	Willie (Erminger) Mallary	Alline Clements	Ruth (Flinn) Harrell
1898	Odille (King) Dasher	Eloise (Cooper) Cannon	Mary (Harrison) Gillespie
Mary (Callaway) Jones	Nannaline (King) Byrd	Emma (Drew) Clay	Annelu Hightower
Lucy (Evans) Stephens	Adele Salley	Lucile (Flournoy) Truitt	Hattie Tracy (King)
Ada (Heath) Montgomery	Lena May (Williams) McCowen	Kathleen (Holder) Griffin	Hartness
Nina (Lively) Hendricks	1908	Sarah (Newton) Yates	Thelma (Newton) Settle
Eloise Pickett	Mattie (Adams) Buchanan	Mary (Robeson) Boardman	Beulah (Smith) Jelks
1899	Anne Banks Armand	Holly (Twitty) Donaldson	Willie (Snow) Ethridge
Ola May (Harrison) Moulder	Loulie Barnett	Helen E. White	Hazel (Stokes) Thompson
Annie (Kimbrough) Small	Alice (Burden) Domingos	1915	Louise (Thompson) Taylor
Eva (Gantt) Lane	Bessie (Copeland) Griffin	Ruth (Beeland) Jackson	1921
Julia (Johnson) Edmondson	Lillie (Dickson) Arnold	Marie (Buxton) Wall	Anita (Davis) Tuten
Mary Lucy (White) DeJarnette	Alma Fennell	Jane (Galt) Bailor	Margaret (Evans) McDonald
1901	Florence (Howard) Domingos	Catherine (Holmes) Sullivan	Margaret (Jones) Roddenberry
Claudia (Clark) Clark	Clyde (Malone) Cohen	Carolyn (Knight) Dodd	Eunice (Lightfoot) Brown
Margaret (Hall) Hazard	Newell Mason	Willie Mae Little	Alice (McNair) Hopkins
Mary (Park) Polhill	Ilma (Mitchell) Abney	Clevie (McCarty) Johnson	Fayne Moore
1902	Irma (Neal) Little	Leola (Miller) Kendrick	Lora (Waterman) Burke
Emmie Lela (Gramling) Perkins	Regina (Rambo) Benson	Birdie (Wood) Orr	1922
1903	Mary (Scandrett) Sims	1916	Vera (Brown) Thompson
Maud (Allen) Wall	Myrtle (Smith) Olliff	Gladys Anthony	Henrietta Collings
Kate Cooper	Frances (Stevens) Dessau	Christine Broome	Gladys (Dismuke) Newman
Mary E. Dozier	Em Mae (Tate) Horton	Nell (Etheridge) Lawrence	Josephine (Evans) Miller
Mozelle (Harris) Jackson	1909	Althea Carr (Exley) Gnann	Miriam (Fletcher) Haddock
Bessie (Houser) Nunn	Flora (Carter) Turner	Lida Franklin	Evelyn (Flournoy) Doster
Camille (Lamar) Roberts	Jessie (Hollingsworth) Walton	Verna (French) Shaffer	Jeannie K. Jewell
Lois (Little) Fleming	Estelle (Manning) Cantrell	Nannie (Potts) Truitt	Helen (Owen) Forrester
Minnie Pate	Carrie May (Quillian) Tuck	Myrtle (Taliaferro) Rankin	Margaret (Smith) Weaver
1904	Nonie (Acree) Quillian	Laleah (Wight) MacIntyre	Marian (Weekes) Harris
Jewel (Davis) Scarborough	Nora (Taylor) Houser	1917	1923
Fannie (Harris) Wallace	Sara Lee (Thornton) Jackson	Olive (DeFoar) Brittain	Emily (Barfield) Pridgen
Louise (Montfort) Kilpatrick	Annie (Turner) Hightower	Irene (Kilpatrick) Tanham	Genevieve (Broome) Jones
Ella (Reese) Phillips	1910	Helen (Lewis) McKenzie	Floy (Cook) Stephenson
Essie (Skellie) McCook	Jennie Daughtry	Mary Ella (Ryder) Chancellor	Ruth Field
Jane Roberta Smith	Madge (Rayle) Slaughter	Mary Alice (Strange)	Hazel (Fulghum) Akers
Tommie Lou (Turner) Craft	Julia (Riley) Struby	Daniel	Evelyn Hatcher
Elizabeth (Wilson) Newton	Lucile (Singleton) Guthrie	Helen (Stubbs) Bridger	Elizabeth (Jones) Williamson
Fannie (Winship) Haskell	Cornelia G. Smith	1918	Leah Kittrell
1905	1911	Margaret (Atkinson) Clark	Martha (Lifsey) Garrett
Nell (Bachman) Phlegar	Marie (Adams) Timmerman	Ray Ballard	Rebekah (Oliphant) Anthony
Aline (Bradley) Boykin	Carrie L. Brown	Ruth (Benedict) Watson	Winifred Rogers
Kate (Callaway) Malone	Hazel (Hamilton) Rogers	Katherine (Cleckler) Arnold	Mary (Taylor) Peebles
Mary Jo (Carmichael) Funderburke	Annie (Winn) Bailey	Marian (Cook) Murphey	1924
Lillian Holt	1912	Lois (Dismuke) Hudson	Louise Ballard
Edwina (Mallette) Pringle	Alice (Domingos) Evans	Lottie (Felder) Bowen	Carrie (Brown) Quillian
Woodie (Schley) Campbell	Emma (Gaillard) Boyce	Genie Fincher	Arline Harris
Anne (Shaw) Richardson	Martha (Howard) Balcom	Gray (Goodwin) Worsham	Ruth Kelley
Lillian (Solomon) Roberts	Petrona (Humber) Hean	Mary Louise (Gramling)	Mildred (McCrory) Mitchell
Ophelia (Smith) Guerry	Martha (King) Johnson	Braly	Elizabeth Malone
Estelle (Stevens) Mason	Jennie Loyall	Ruth (Houser) Garrett	Mary Miller
1906	Rosalie (Mallary) Willingham	Vail (Jones) Weems	Ora Mizell
Leila Birch	Ves Parker	Lillian (McRae) Roush	Myrtie (Peacock) Henry
Octavia (Burden) Stewart	Bessie (Stubbs) Harden	Frances (Park) Carter	Rosalie (Radford) Stillwell
Eliza (Hill) Martin	Carrie Lee Waddell	Mitta (Pharr) Fields	Margaret Richards
Martha (Lewis) Kaderly	1913	Pauline (Pierce) Corn	Colleen (Sharp) Davis
Louise (Monning) Elliott	Cornelia (Adams) Heath	Sue (Tanner) McKenzie	Roline (Trimble) Boyle
Jennie (Riley) Crump	Elizabeth (Baker) Taylor	1919	1925
Maie Dell (Roberts) Covington	Marie Barrow	Linda (Anderson) Lane	Lulawill (Brown) Ellis
Louise Thomas	Katharine P. Carnes	Irene (Brinson) Munro	Maryella Camp
Sarah (Tinsley) Ross	Callie I. Cook	Lucia (Chappell) Domingos	Mabel (Campbell) Gibson
Winnie (Wall) Tucker	Annie (Gantt) Anderson	Louise (Evans) Jones	Mary Louise Collings
Hope Wilder	Frances (Godfrey) Candler	Martha Kelley	Harriet (Evans) Southwell
1907	Sarah (Hearn) Garrard	Mattie Beulah (McMath)	Annie Lawrence (Riley)
Sara E. Branham	1914	White	Sawyer
	Theodora (Atkinson) Cobb	Hazel (Schofield) Lumpkin	Vo Hammie (Pharr) Carr
	Vera (Bond) Stapleton	Bessie (Tappan) Farris	Eunice Thomson
	Katharine Cater	1920	Elizabeth Winn

1926  
 Dorothy (Allen) Lund  
 Carrie Lou Allgood  
 Lt. Alice Barnum  
 Sulee (Barnum) Weldon  
 Lois (Bell) MacDonnell  
 Elizabeth (Butner) Jones  
 Helen Gibson  
 Mamie Harmon  
 Nan (Hendricks) Small  
 Freda (Kaplan) Nadler  
 Katherine (Lowe) Clarke  
 Re Lee (Mallory) Brown  
 Elizabeth Martin  
 Elizabeth Peck  
 Anna (Weaver) Lee  
 1927  
 Lt. Norma Lucile Barco  
 Elizabeth (Coates) James  
 Frances (Horner) Middle-  
 brooks  
 Lucretia (Jones) Hoover  
 Lucille (Jordan) Lane  
 Gladys (Lewis) McElveen  
 Mildred (McLain) Launius  
 Mary (Weaver) Arnold  
 1928  
 Marion (Arnall) Roberts  
 May (Ainsworth) Walton  
 Dorothy (Baker) Sentonan  
 Virginia (Banks) St. John  
 Elizabeth (Carter) Overby  
 Mozelle (Fuller) Williams  
 Elizabeth (Gaston) Fish  
 Mamie (Gunter) Marshall  
 Roberta (Jones) Gardiner  
 Ruth (Kasey) Yost  
 Margaret (MacDonell) Farley  
 Maude (McGehee) Hogg  
 Ethel M. Rogers  
 Katherine (Rountree)  
 Christian  
 Sara (Shields) Burkett  
 Anna Brown (Small) Paden  
 Martha Watts  
 1929  
 Virginia (Bull) Dillon  
 Clifford Clark  
 Margaret Edenfield  
 Helen Kate (Forrester)  
 Perry  
 Elizabeth (Gill) Blalock  
 Lois (Holder) Hagan  
 Elizabeth B. Jones  
 Mary Brooks (Lester)  
 Brooks  
 Ruth (Mann) Butler  
 Alice Silliman  
 Nancy Stewart  
 Virginia (Vaughn) Bryant  
 Geraldine Wheeler  
 1930  
 Mary (Banks) Morecock  
 Imelda (Boger) Nelms  
 Odille (Dasher) Phelts  
 Mildred (Garrett) Borom  
 Minnie Lee (Herrington)  
 Varner

Agnes (Kelly) Hardwick  
 Helen (Kilpatrick) Lyon  
 Emily Orr  
 Evelyn (Reynolds) Cawthon  
 Elizabeth (Scott) Hagan  
 Lucile (Trowbridge) Marks  
 Lorraine (Williams) Garrett  
 1931  
 Elizabeth (Anderson) Belcher  
 Mildred (Barber) Clements  
 Safford Harris  
 Vivian (Hay) Anderson  
 Martha (McCown) Burnet  
 Elizabeth McNutt  
 Nettie (Page) Wilson  
 Mary Ruth (Senter)  
 Coleman  
 1932  
 Carolyn (Blackshear) Wilson  
 Roberta (Cason) Cox  
 Marguerite (Johnson)  
 Blymyer  
 Isabelle Kinnett  
 Frances (Knott) Smith  
 Margaret (Lawrence) Arm-  
 strong  
 Malene (Lee) Morgan  
 Dorothy (Quillian) Smith  
 Dorothy Simmons  
 Virginia (Townsend) Mun-  
 ford  
 Mary (Wimberly) Coleman  
 1933  
 Carolyn (Bacon) Beard  
 Marianna Crittenden  
 Mary (Griffin) Smith  
 Sara (Jennings) Smith  
 Lelia (Jones) Horton  
 Frances (Justi) Best  
 Elsie (Lowden) Maxwell  
 Dorothy (Manget) Hogan  
 Christine (Quillian) Searcy  
 Floy (Simpson) Holloman  
 Elizabeth (Vorhauer) Vernon  
 1934  
 Mary Lyles (Aiken) Knox  
 Frances (Cook) Sanders  
 Ruth (Cox) Lantz  
 Martha Ellen (Gaines) Cash  
 Elizabeth (Hall) Mason  
 Louise (Johnson) Burks  
 Louise (Kilpatrick) Zattau  
 Virginia McElroy  
 Julia (Munroe) Woodward  
 Mary Gray (Munroe) Cobey  
 Eugenia (Peacock) English  
 Charlotte (Tyus) Dekle  
 1935  
 Willie (Barton) Jones  
 Katherine (Jordan) Stewart  
 Margaret (Munroe) Thrower  
 Betty (Stayer) New  
 Jamie (Tyson) Dodd  
 Mary E. Venable  
 1936  
 Florence Beasley  
 Virginia (Bowers) Miller  
 Roberta (Ingle) Jolly  
 Ruth (Mahone) Harris  
 Carolyn (Martin) Craft  
 Rose (Pendergrass) Hillyer  
 1937  
 Katherine (Alfriend) McNair  
 Roy Domingos  
 Katherine (Hall) Arnold  
 Katherine (Kilpatrick)  
 Lamar  
 Caroline (Mallary) Ivy  
 Sara (Martin) Winn  
 Betty (Nylen) McKeown  
 Martha (Olliff) Andrews  
 Virginia (Scott) Estes  
 Frances Townsend  
 Harriet Wright  
 1938  
 Jeannette Deaver  
 Annette (Gardner) Taylor  
 Rebecca Gerdine  
 Susan Magette  
 Eleanor Moore  
 Mary Virginia (Peters)  
 Taylor  
 Marian Stewart  
 1939  
 Betty (Aycock) Dorris  
 Virginia Anderson  
 Lorrayne (Benson) Hockman  
 Anne (Bethune) Sears  
 Virginia (Bryan) Myhand  
 Ann Maria Domingos  
 Mary Leila Gardner  
 Kathleen Grady  
 Sara (Griffin) Mills  
 Myrna (Humphreys) White  
 Joanna Johnson  
 Addie Rie McKellar  
 Mary Candler Neal  
 Caroline Smith  
 Ensign Maryan Smith  
 Murial (Smith) Farmer  
 Martha (Zachry) Thwaite  
 1940  
 Margaret (Adams) Phillips  
 Lizbeth (Arnold) McGehee  
 Alice Domingos  
 Alfred Merle (Dorman)  
 Sauve  
 Sarah Earle  
 Geneva Giese  
 Ruth (Hall) Knox  
 Arminda (Lewis) Chandler  
 Lewis Lipp  
 Catherine O. Massie  
 Elaine (Pridgen) Massey  
 Marjorie (Reid) Jennings  
 Martha Schaeffer  
 Ida (Stephens) Williams  
 1941  
 Lucy Cline  
 Margaret Cobb  
 Betsy Cook  
 Rebecca (Griffin) Barton  
 Hazel (Holmes) Burns  
 Roslyn (Lewis) Langley  
 Annie Lillian (Mann)  
 Jauquet

1942

Martha Aiken  
 Mary Stewart (Becking)  
 Smith  
 Alice Burrowes  
 Mary Etta (Cothron) Sigh  
 Mary Justice Fry  
 Jane Hutchinson  
 Elizabeth (Martin) Jennings  
 Ruth Hill Reid  
 Martha (Rodgers) Hudson  
 Edna Earle (Todd) Kelly  
 Louie Frances Woodward

1943

Willis Dutra  
 Dorris Evans  
 Lucia (Evans) Rheinfrank  
 Mary Belle Gardner  
 Norma Koplin  
 Jean Overstreet  
 Margaret Sullivan  
 Martha Ann (White) Cliett  
 Sarah Ann White

1944

Alda (Alexander) Harper  
 Katherine (Frazer) Martens  
 Virginia McClellan  
 Margaret Spear  
 Phyllis (Wilson) Henson

1945

Turner M. Gaughf  
 Sarah Ann (Kilpatrick)  
 Head  
 Mary Emma Smith  
 1947  
 Irene (Williams) Walters

## Alumnae President's Daughter Coming To Wesleyan



ROSALINE GILMORE

daughter of Rosaline (Jenkins) Gilmore, who will be a Wesleyan freshman. She has the Alpha Delta Pi Scholarship.

## CLASS NOTES

1874

Mary Lou (Little) Bruce sends her love and good wishes to Wesleyan from Richmond, Va., where she has been spending some time, although her home is in LaGrange.

1878

Verdie (Akin) Erwin died in March at the home of her daughter in Spokane, Washington at the age of 83. She was a sister of Sally Akin, A.B. '90, of St. Augustine, Fla.

Alice (Brimberry) Bussey has a grandson, James M. Harris, with a naval battalion in Hawaii.

1880

Ida (Frederick) Wade of Marshallville is the proud grandmother of a little girl born April 24, Anne Wade, the daughter of her son, Dr. John Donald Wade of the faculty of the University of Georgia.

1881

Mary Lou (Bacon) Sparks, daughter of the late Senator Augustus Bacon, died in Macon in May after a brief illness. She was an active member of the Macon Art Association, having studied in New

York, Paris, and Geneva, and was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, the UDC, DAR, and Colonial Dames. Her only daughter, Lamar, attended Wesleyan.

Lee (Redding) Voorhees' sons are both in war work on the home front. Her grandson is a machinist mate on a coast guard ship on duty in the South Pacific.

1885

May (Goodman) Vickers divides her time between Miami, where she has two married daughters, and Thomasville, where she has a third.

1886

Emma Smith wrote to each of her classmates in the spring, inviting all to be her guests at the luncheon for Col. Hobby in the Wesleyan dining room. The only two who were able to come, Blanche (Hall) Neel and Minnie (Morgan) Bailey, enjoyed it greatly. Messages came from many others who wished they could have been present.

Stella (Duncan) Cater of Perry said she would not say a definite "no", be-

cause when she wanted to do something very much she kept thinking something would "turn up" to enable her to do it.

Ida (Wilbourne) Ray of Washington, D. C., regular attendant at Wesleyan Club meetings in Washington, also hoped to be able to come, but did not make it.

Annie (Hyer) Coleman of Atlanta, who never used to miss a reunion, had to send her regrets. Her granddaughter, Anne Hyer Coleman, is in the WAVES, and she has a grandson in the Marines.

Minnie Fay Rice wrote interestingly from Los Angeles where she is spending some time with the Coburns. She has recovered from an earlier attack of flu, and her general health is improved.

Lynn Branham wrote especially of the way the Macon members of the class entertained the group at a former reunion. Lynn had seen Kate Neal not long before, and found her looking better.

Jimmie (Finch) Boone also spoke of Kate, and of her work through the years to hold the class together. Jimmie enjoys visiting her children and grandchildren in Florida.

And Kate herself wrote a card telling of hearing from Minnie Fay and sending her love to all the girls.

Emma made a special trip out to the college to bring the news of her classmates. Emma is still principal of Ft. Hawkins school, and enjoys her work, despite the difficulties in the life of a schoolmarm in wartime!

Minnie (Wilcox) Anderson has two grandsons and a number of nephews in the service. Minnie wears a Red Cross pin for many hours of work for the organization. Her son, Louis J. Anderson, has been instructing boys in training at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Julia (Deloach) VerNooy, chairman of the United War Work of the twenty-one counties making up the area in her section in the first World War, has maintained the interest generated then, and continues this work now as secretary of the Athens Planning Commission, which is working with the Governors Educational Panel to make nursery schools and kindergartens part of our public school system.

Fannie (Matthews) Mathews and her husband of Howard, Ga., have celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary.

1889

Anita (McClendon) Miller's daughter, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Texas, is in the WAC. Anita's brother is Lt. Col. Jesse Francis McClendon, and her nephews Capt. James Stewart McClendon and Lt. John Haddaway McClendon. Her grandson, Richard Crosby Holden, graduated from high

school with honor last June and expects to enter the service as soon as he is 18.

#### 1894

Nannette (Carter) Smith has had a poem accepted by the New York Times

Lula (Johnson) Comer has been visiting her daughter, Elizabeth (Comer) Wiese, this summer in Legerwood, N. C., where Elizabeth's husband heads the Patterson School.

Nina (Fish) McCleskey's daughter, Nina, whose husband is a Major General, and her young son, Charles, are with Nina at her home on Arlington Place in Macon for the duration. Another son-in-law is Brig. Gen. D. G. Richart.

Sallie (Shinholser) Miller is teaching music again, and in her class is a little granddaughter and namesake who plays well at six years old. Sallie plans for her to represent the fourth generation of the family at Wesleyan some day! Sallie's son, Andrew J. Miller, is a 1st Lieutenant and instructor at Ft. Meade.

Daisy (Walters) Furlow's only son is a major in the Ferry Command of the Air Service. His wife was Florrie Warren, Cons. 1932.

#### 1896

Leila (Gerdine) Burke's husband, the Rev. William B. Burke, returned missionary from China, was given the honorary doctor's degree by Emory University at their commencement exercises this year.

#### 1897

Sadie (Almand) Tucker's sons are Sgt. J. A. Tucker with the air corps in England, and Lt. Edgar G. Tucker at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Sympathy is extended to Vera (Clinton) Mc Birney in the death recently of her husband, James H. Mc Birney, prominent banker and beloved citizen of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Helena E. (Ogden) Campbell painted the portrait of young Ensign Herbert Charpiot Jones, who was killed in action at Pearl Harbor. The portrait hangs in the Midshipmen's Lounge at Columbia University, and was unveiled by his mother at memorial services recently. Ensign Jones was posthumously awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

#### 1898

Lucy (Evans) Stephens' granddaughter and namesake, Lucy Evans Williams (whose mother is Ida (Stephens) Williams, '40) was born April 7, the same date that Robert G. Stephens, Jr., was promoted to the rank of major.

Ada (Heath) Montgomery's son, Capt. John G. Montgomery is with the 38th Evacuation Hospital overseas.

Nina (Lively) Hendricks of Savannah

writes most interestingly of her college days and of her family. Her children are: J. Walter, Jr., with the York Ice Refrigeration Co.; E. P., army air corps instructor at Ballinger, Texas; and Mrs. Martha M. Waters. She lost one son, Charles E., in an automobile accident in 1934.

#### 1900

Louise (Frederick) Hays' son, Lt. James E. Hays, was married April 19 to Miss Evelyn Driggs of Boston, Ga.

Eva (Gantt) Lane's granddaughter, Margaret Gantt Lane, was christened in Atlanta at North Avenue Presbyterian Church on April 23.

#### 1901

Margaret (Hall) Hazard and her husband and daughter, Sarah, a teacher of public school music in Troy, Ohio, are now with Mrs. Hazard's brother, Sam Hall, in Macon. The Halls recently suffered the loss by fire of their country home over a hundred years old.

Dorothy (Rogers) Tilly spent three months in Washington, D. C., recently acting as Director of the Emergency Committee for Food Production, working with Congress to secure legislation for protection of the low income farmer.

As Secretary of Christian Social Relations of the Southeastern Jurisdiction Woman's Society, she has made extensive study of rural conditions in our nine South states. On account of this study, she was called last year to appear before the Cooley Committee of the House to testify as to benefits of the Farm Security Administration to the share cropper, the tenant, and the small farm owner.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President of the United States, accepted an invitation issued by Mrs. Tilly to speak on "Post-War Problems" at Lake Junaluska, N. C., July 25 and to lead a forum on Social Action in the class conducted by Mrs. Tilly.

#### 1903

Stevie (Campbell) Andrews' son, Major O. B. Andrews, Jr., is a public relations officer, now in England.

Flewellyn (Strong) Phillips' son, Ensign Langdon Strong Flowers, was married in June to Margaret Powell of Thomasville.

Mozelle (Harris) Jackson's sons are both in the air forces, one a captain in England, one a lieutenant at Smyrna Field, Tenn. Her daughter, Clara (Jackson) Martin's husband is a major in the Judge Advocate General's Department in Atlanta.

#### 1904

Elizabeth (Wilson) Newton's son, M/Sgt. Will H. Newton, is with a transport unit on overseas duty.

#### 1905

Ophelia (Smith) Guerry was sent back for her third term in the House of Representatives by the citizens of Macon County. Her children are: Clara Martin, wife of Dr. Wayne B. Denny, visiting professor at Oberlin College and mother of a small son, Walter Bell Denny; Vaidee, wife of Capt. Frederic B. Thompson, Jr., representing the Surgeon General's office on a special mission in the South Pacific; John B., Jr., lieutenant commander on a destroyer in the Pacific, and Nanita, an ensign in the WAVES, and now in Washington, D. C., and married to Lt. Harry J. Schofield, A.E.F.

#### 1906

Eliza (Hill) Martin sent her Loyalty Fund gift to Wesleyan on the birthday of her father, the late Judge Warner Hill. "The old college was dear to his heart," she writes, "and I wish he could have lived to see it on the splendid new financial basis that it has today."

Louise Thomas' nephew is Lt. Col. Jesse F. Thomas.

#### 1907

Sara E. Branham is working full time on defense problems in U. S. Public Health Service. She has three nephews and many young cousins in the service. She writes: "My young cousin, Helen Felder (niece of my first Wesleyan roommate, Helen Felder of Quitman, who died soon after leaving school) is with the Red Cross in the Southwest Pacific."

Willie (Ermingher) Mallary's son, Nelson, Jr., is in the U. S. Infantry, Miami. Her son-in-law, Captain Gates Ivy, Jr., is a paratrooper at Ft. Benning.

Odille (King) Dasher has a new grandson, Benjamin J. Dasher III, who is also a grandson of Josie (Reid) Brooks of Athens.

Elizabeth (Moseley) Coles has a granddaughter, Angela Jane Devlin, born July 2. Her son is a captain in the army.

Sympathy is extended to Tatum (Pope) Happ in the death of her son, Lt. Lee Happ, of the Marines, killed in action in July.

#### 1908

Mary Charlotte (Duke) Holton, R.N., is doing volunteer nursing in Misericordia Hospital in Philadelphia.

Elizabeth (Hines) Jones' son, Hayden C., Jr., is a major. He has a ten-months-old daughter, Linda Elizabeth. Elizabeth's daughter has two young sons.

Of especial interest to classmates of the late Lucile (McRae) Wassell is the fact that the much-talked-of movie, "The Story of Dr. Wassell" is based on the experiences of her brother-in-law. A clipping from an Atlanta paper tells of the

wedding in Atlanta of Lucile and John Wassell when Dr. Wassell was best man.

Clyde (Malone) Cohen's son, William, is in North Africa; her son, Groves, with the V-12 unit at Tulane. Her son-in-law is in the army and she has her daughter and little grandson with her for the duration.

Jessie Mikell is nursing consultant in the nursing division of the Birmingham Public Health Department and a big Negro Demonstration Health Center in which Negroes are learning to carry on their own activities. She says that she feels she is seeing history being made in the interracial movement which is of so much importance at the present time.

Regina (Rambo) Benson's son, Warren, is working in an aviation plant in Kansas City; Marcellus is at Gordon in Barnesville; and Regina Ann is with the American T and T in Atlanta.

Em Mae (Tate) Horton's sons in the service are: Lt. Com. John A., Jr., U.S.N. Air; Capt. Brewer Tate Horton (army); Capt. Edward V. Horton, (army); Capt. James Wright Horton (Marines).

#### 1909

Jewel (Faver) Glass' son, Robert Neil, is in the navy, petty officer on a destroyer escort. Her daughter, Katherine, is librarian at Callaway Institute in LaGrange.

Jessie (Hollingsworth) Walton's sons are Cpl. W. R. Walton, Jr., in England, and M/Sgt. A. B. Walton in New Guinea. Two sons-in-law are also in the service.

Carrie Mae (Quillian) Tuck is a farmer's wife in Winterville, Ga., and has three sons in the service: Lt. Claude, Jr.; Capt. J. Quillian, and a/c Clifford M. Tuck.

#### 1910

Sarah Lee (Evans) Lippincott who had the misfortune to slip upon a rug in her home and break her hip in February, and spend the eight weeks following in a hospital in Philadelphia, writes, "I am getting around some now—it is a long process, and I hope by fall to be back in the running!"

Madge (Rayle) Slaughter's sons are Capt. C. M., Jr., Flying Fortress pilot-instructor, and Cpl. Edward Rayle, weather observer in the Army Air Corps.

Lucile (Singleton) Guthrie's son, Lewis, is a first class petty officer, U.S.N.R. Her son-in-law is Lt. Comdr. Karl H. Anderson, U.S.N.R.

#### 1911

Floy (Oliver) Alden's husband is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Medical Corps, stationed in Charleston, S. C. Her grandson, Herbert Alden Rivers, arrived October 12, 1942, the son of her daughter, Anne.

#### 1912

Petrona (Humber) Hean's daughter, Elizabeth, plans to enter Wesleyan in the fall. Petrona's uncle is a colonel in the infantry. Her brother, a lieutenant-colonel, has been in a Japanese prison camp nearly two years.

The Macon paper announced in May the birth of a daughter to Lt. and Mrs. B. Campbell Hall. The baby's name is Rosalie Willingham, and her grandmothers are Rosalie (Mallary) Willingham, '12, and May (Kennedy) Hall, '96.

#### 1913

Frances (Godfrey) Candler's daughter, Frances, received her M.A. degree from Duke in Latin American history. Frances also has a married daughter and a granddaughter.

Catherine (Polhill) Pate's husband was recently elected president of the Planters Bank of Hawkinsville. He is at present state purchasing agent with offices in Atlanta, and will continue to hold his position there while directing the activities of the bank.

#### 1914

Mary Dudley (Fort) Colley's sons are lieutenants in the air corps. Her daughter, Henrietta, is with her now with her young son while her husband, a captain in the medical corps, is in England. Henrietta plans to complete her M.A. degree at Tulane.

Lucile (Flournoy) Truitt's sons in the service are: T/4 Forrest H., Jr., Ft. Harrison, Ind., and O. C. Robert F., Ft. Benning, Ga.

#### 1915

Marie (Buxton) Wall's sons are both in the service, the older, David H., Jr., a lieutenant (j.g.)

Irene (Gamble) Lacy is with the war department in Detroit. Her daughter is a lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corps at Camp Ellis, Ill.

In July Bernice (Wright) Wright received word that one of her twin sons, Ensign Eugene Wright, was missing in action in the invasion of Europe. Almost at the same time she had the added sorrow of the death of her father, Harry Wright of Macon, grandfather of Harriet Wright, A.B. '37, and of Harriet Ann Dasher, A.B. '43. The sympathy of Wesleyan friends goes to all of the family.

#### 1917

Genevieve (Capps) Kenly has closed her private school in Sarasota for the duration, and is now in Washington, D. C.

Catherine (Oliver) Graves' husband is a captain in the marines stationed in San Diego. Her son, Capt. Jerry Graves, is an aviator and has been 18 months in the Pacific.

#### 1918

Mildred (Hope) Parkin writes from her home in Los Angeles of her interesting life in California. She has two children; a daughter, Marjorie, and a son who will reach the army age of eighteen in January. His ambition is to study dentistry in Georgia after the war. Mildred's husband is credit manager of a large business concern, and in addition has a private business of distributing pecans. As a result of his service in World War I, he has to spend several months each year in a veterans hospital, and Mildred looks after the business interests for that period.

Ruth (Houser) Garrett's son, William Lee, is in the air corps, and she and her daughter Hazel had a delightful trip to visit him in his camp in the west during the summer.

Mitta (Pharr) Fields has looked after her orange groves in Florida since her husband's death seven years ago. Her adopted daughter, Hilma, is 16, her son, Sherman, 12.

#### 1919

Irene (Brinson) Munro's young son is now eight years old, and in the third grade. Irene has a full-time job at Huntingdon College, teaching history and political science, and that, with her housekeeping and a very successful victory garden, keeps her busy. Munro's "Handbook for Club Women" has sold in every state in the union.

Josephine (King) Ayers, El Paso, Texas, has a 13-year-old daughter, Gray, who is planning to come to Wesleyan.

#### 1920

A letter from Kim Clark in April says that she is planning to join the WAVES. She has been teaching for the past two years in Monroe, Ga.

Ruth (Flinn) Harrell is Research Associate in Educational Psychology, Teachers' College, Columbia, and is preparing her second book for publication, "Further Effects of Added Thiamine on Certain Mental Processes".

Miriam (Jones) Brinson's son, Buck, is a lieutenant pilot on an army troop carrier. Her daughter, Miriam, is married to Capt. Leonard W. Reid, USMC.

Louise (Strange) Price's husband, promoted to the rank of captain, is now stationed at the Regional Hospital, Langley Field, Va. One young son, Dick, is with them in Hampton, Va. Another, Lt. E. Hulme Kinnebrew, is stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

#### 1921

Sylvia (Kaplan) Cohen's daughter, Mary Lee, has finished her junior year in high school and is already thinking of college—and of Wesleyan. Sylvia has

an interesting position with a medical advertising agency assisting with research work and doing all the abstracting, which means reading 100 or more medical journals monthly. Her Wesleyan journalistic training, she says, stands her in good stead.

Marion (Padrick) Woodward is joint owner and full manager of a Floral Shop in Tifton and that, in addition to her home and two children, Jack, Jr., in high school, and Gail, beginning school in the fall, keep her very busy. Her sister, Elizabeth (Padrick) Snelson, is counselor to feminine patients at Southeastern Medical Center on Oatland Island, Savannah.

Fayne Moore's brothers in the service are Lt. W. W. Moore and Corp. Harry Moore. Fayne teaches in Birmingham.

#### 1922

Miriam (Fletcher) Haddock is organist and director of church music for Vineville Presbyterian Church in Macon.

Evelyn Hanna is writing a regular column in the Atlanta Constitution, and is working on her third novel.

Julia (Leonard) Harvill's son, William Edgar, Jr., is now in the U. S. Navy. Her husband is a major in the army, headquarters in Atlanta, and Julia is working in the business office at Piedmont Medical Center in Augusta.

#### 1923

Ruth Field and her aunt have a home together in Guilford, N. C.

Abigail (Graves) Randolph has a sister, Mary Graves (Wesleyan alumna) with the Red Cross in India. Her brother is Lt. Comdr. A. Judson Graves.

#### 1924

Grace (Berryman) Owen's Wesleyan friends will be grieved to know that her mother, Mrs. Church Berryman, died in July, 1942. She made her home with Grace, and adored her only grandson, Thomas D. Owen, Jr., 7.

Vinnie Sue (Hicks) Thompson's daughter, Ruth, who is planning to come to Wesleyan in the fall. She has two younger children, Sue, 15, and Jimmie, 7.

Mildred (Shuptrine) Chance and her two children are in Winston-Salem, N. C., where Mildred works part time with an insurance company.

Sympathy is extended to Roline (Trimble) Boyle in the death of her father, Dr. Trimble of East Point in April.

#### 1925

Lulawill (Brown) Ellis has a son in high school and two daughters in grammar school. Her husband is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Gastonia, N. C., with a membership of over 1200.

Frances (Peabody) McKay and her

family are living in Clearwater, Fla., while her husband is overseas.

#### 1926

Carrie Lou Allgood is with the Reports and Analysis Service of the War Manpower Commission in Washington, D. C.

Lucile Barco, a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps, has two brothers in the service. Lucile's address is Prov. Hospital No. 1 (71st Med. Bn. A.P.O. 956), care of P. M., San Francisco, Calif.

Margaret (Barge) Cates has a little daughter, Margaret Angeline. Among the presents she received at birth was the price of her railroad ticket to Wesleyan from Daisy Pddy, A.B. '92, loyal alumna of the college.

Anna Mary (Jamerson) Thompson is teaching in a country school near Waycross to help relieve the war time shortage of teachers. Her daughter, Betty, first honor graduate of high school last year, is a Wesleyan freshman.

Elizabeth Peck has a home in Meridian, Miss., and is a member of a firm of Certified Public Accountants, expecting soon to take her examinations to become a C.P.A.

#### 1927

Lucille (Jordan) Lane attended the national convention of the League of Women Voters as a delegate from Tennessee. She is president of her county chapter.

Annie Laurie (McCutchen) Wheeler and her six-year-old daughter, Rachel Ann, are in Dalton with her mother who was all alone after Annie Laurie's two brothers left for the army, one being now in New Guinea and one at camp in Michigan.

#### 1928

Sympathy is extended to Laura (Adams) Jeffreys in the death of her husband, Edward Goode Jeffreys, prominent Macon business man, on June 29 after an illness of several weeks.

Dorothy (Baker) Sentonan was married in March to an army corporal stationed at Hobbs Army Air Field in New Mexico. Dorothy served nine months in the WAC, and received an honorable discharge shortly before her marriage.

Elizabeth (Carter) Overby and her sister, Billie Ann (Carter) Burleigh, '36, are living together in Savannah while their lieutenant husbands are in the service, the former with the Seabees, the latter with the medical corps. Elizabeth's little girl, Suzanne, starts to school in the fall. Billie's sons are Dan, Jr., two in June, and Eric, born January 26.

Margaret (Newton) Harwell, her husband and young son, William, Jr., live in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Katherine (Rountree) Christian is with her parents in Marshallville while her

husband, in the civil service division of the navy, is stationed at Pearl Harbor Navy Yard.

Kathryn (Royal) Wootten's husband is a captain in the medical corps, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Her sister, Dorothy's husband is a major serving overseas. Their brother, Thomas, Jr. (son of Bertha Pate Royal) has been two years in maritime service, and is now attending officers' school at Ft. Trumbull, Conn.

Jimmie (Squires) Hooker's husband was telegraph editor of The Florida Times-Union until he joined the Marines in 1942.

#### 1929

Virginia (Bull) Dillon is active in community work in Charleston, W. Va., where her husband is price executive of the O.P.A. for the state.

Clifford Clark's sister is a lieutenant in the WAC, and has charge of a detachment at Romulus Airfield. Her brother, Charles, is in the army at Camp Maxey, Texas.

Ensign Mary M. Harbaugh is stationed in Long Beach, Calif., with the SPARS, in the District Coast Guard office. She also has a niece and three nephews in the service.

Elise (Sumner) Stallings teaches in the Rebecca High school, is president of the P.T.A., and associate director of the Fourth District Division, G.C.P.T. Her husband is in business in Rebecca, and they have a little daughter, Sara Lamar.

Virginia (Vaughn) Bryant's husband is a lieutenant-colonel, stationed now at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

#### 1930

Sara Fernandez is doing a fine work as rural missionary in Omaja, Oriente, Cuba.

Mildred (Garrett) Borom and her seven-year-old son followed her captain husband from one army camp to another until January, when he was sent to England, and they went to Butler to be with Mildred's parents.

Lena (Gresham) Stevenson has a daughter, Sally Wayne, born in March.

Jeannette (Maxwell) Vallotton's husband is a lieutenant in the medical corps. Jeannette has a daughter, born April 10, who will be in the Wesleyan class of 1960.

Florence (Nash) Cox's husband has been in the army one month. Her brother, Lt. W. G. Nash, Jr., is with the navy in Australia. She has a son seven years old.

Sarah Lee (Potts) Todd has two children, Payton III ("Pat") and a red headed future Wesleyanne, Carol, born March 29. Sarah Lee and her sister, Marjorie (Potts) Durden, '40, lost their father last November.

LeVert (Shepherd) Eubanks' husband is manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., in Nashville. They have two little daughters, Jean and Eileen.

Lucile (Trowbridge) Marks has a daughter, Anna Eugenia, 5, and a son, William Earl, Jr., 2.

1931

Mildred (Bennett) Harrison is in Newport, R. I., where her husband, Lt. (j.g.) Karl C. Harrison is stationed. Her brother has returned to this country after 50 missions as gunner on a B-17. Mildred has two little daughters, Nancy, 5, and Helen, 2.

Margaret (Boyd) Whitnel has a daughter, Margaret Linda, born Feb. 6. Margaret's brother, James M. Boyd (and Carroll (Boyd) English's) is a captain in the army.

Elizabeth (Clark) Kennedy has two brothers in the service. Her children are Betty, 12, and Margaret, 11.

Sara Mae (Smith) Hutton's husband is with the DuPont Purchasing Department in Waynesboro. Their children are Charles, 12, and Jacqueline, 5.

1932

Vida (Barnett) Early's husband is pastor of the Methodist church in Davidson, N. C. They have two adopted children, Eleanor Joan, 5, and Richard Stephen, 2.

Carolyn (Blackshear) Wilson lives in Neptune Beach, Fla. Her children are Jackie, 8; and Adrienne, 6½.

Orville (Culpepper) Turner has a daughter, Orville, born January 7.

Carolyn (Farnum) Jackson's husband is a sergeant with the ordnance in England.

Sara (Hammock) Middlebrooks has a little daughter, Sally, born in the spring.

Frances (Knott) Smith, her husband, and six-year-old daughter, Barbara, live in Marietta where they built a new home just before the war.

Irma (McCurdy) Barbour's husband is a seaman. Irma lives in Raleigh, N. C. with her little daughter 2½ years old.

Juliette (Rountree) Hill has a six-year-old son, Nolan.

Lellita Stipe is a 2nd Lieutenant with the Marines, stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Virginia (Townsend) Munford's husband is a Lieutenant Colonel, stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Florrie (Warren) Furlow's husband, Maj. James W. Furlow, has been overseas with the Air Transport Command for two years. They have a daughter ten, and a son six years old. Florrie's brother is Capt. Thomas D. Warren.

Eleanor (Whitehead) Sims and her young son, Charlie, are living in Gatlin-

burg, Tenn. while Charlie, Sr. is overseas with the navy.

Mary (Wimberly) Coleman lives in Hephzibah, Ga., and taught seventh grade in the schools there last year. She has one son, Bill, age 6.

Marian (Wrigley) Parrish says she is "garden, chicken, and family raising." She has a three-year-old son, Frederick. Her only brother is a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the navy.

1933

Margaret (Cantrell) Isaacs and her five-year-old son, McAllister III, recently moved to Columbia, S. C., where her husband, a captain in the army, is stationed.

Bess (Duncan) Crittenden has a little daughter, 1½ years old. She lives now in Albany, Ga.

Modena (McPherson) Rudisill has a daughter, Elizabeth Sanders, born May 2.

Dorothy (Manget) Hogan has three brothers in the army, two of them overseas: Capt. J. D., jr., Lt. (j.g.) John V., and Flight Officer Fred D. Manget. Her husband is a 1st Lieutenant in the State Guard, and their son, Jimmy, is almost 5.

Margaret (Murphrey) Martin's children are Denson, 4½, and Peggy, 16 months. She keeps very busy with her work in the Junior League and Girl Scout Council in addition to her home duties, and last year found time to read to a blind student at Wesleyan Conservatory.

Floy (Simpson) Holloman and her year-old son, Garland, Jr., returned to her home in Washington recently when her husband, 1st Lieutenant, was transferred to Texas. Floy's two brothers are captains in the army, one in Italy.

Elizabeth (Vorhauer) Vernon is working as technician and secretary in a doctor's office in Pikeville, Ky. while her husband is in the medical corps as Lieutenant. Her children are Elizabeth Atherton, 4, and Frances Bayer, 2.

Florence (Wood) Knight's husband is a cadet in training in the Merchant Marine. Her brother, a 1st Lieutenant in the air corps, is overseas. Florence has a six-year old son, Hal. She teaches history at Miller High in Macon.

1934

Louise (Johnson) Burks works in the disbursing office of the navy pre-flight school at the University of North Carolina, where her husband teaches navy and civilian students and is doing graduate study.

Charlotte (Tyus) Dekle has a daughter, Charlotte, born in April.

1935

Sue (Mansfield) Amon has a little daughter, born October 7. Her husband is a 1st class petty officer in the navy.

Katherine (Jordan) Stewart's husband, Dr. J. Benham Stewart, is on active duty with the U. S. medical corps, and Katherine and her small son are in Lumber City with her father.

Elizabeth (Moseley) Wilson is working in the finance department at Tyn-dal, Fla., where her husband is stationed. Her brother is a sergeant in the army.

Jamie (Tyson) Dodd is busy looking after a 2-year-old son and a husband who works about 12 hours a day as field engineer for G.E. installing electrical equipment on the new landing boats recently announced by the navy. Her brother, Lt. Sam E. Tyson of the engineers corps, was cited for bravery at Dutch Harbor June 8, 1942, and awarded the "Soldier's Medal" for rescuing two members of the crew of a crashed PBY naval plane.

1936

Celetta (Clarke) Fagan and her three-year-old daughter, Jo Anne, have been living with her parents in Marshallville since the death of her husband last May.

Roberta (Ingle) Jolly write: "I see Margaret (Cantrell) Isaacs '34, on her frequent visits to Columbus and enjoy seeing Jean (McKee) Adams, too, who is living here again. Our oldest children (her Jerry and my Charlotte) were born just a day apart, and they enjoyed each other's birthday parties in June. Jimmie has just turned three. My sister, Ruth (Ingle) Warren, '38, has a five-months-old daughter, Virginia Ann. Ruth's husband has just been transferred from Newark to Philadelphia. My husband has recently been made personnel director for all the Bibb Mfg. Co. which means that eventually he'll have his headquarters in Macon, though for the time being he is more needed here in Columbus."

Helen (Pafford) Bukowitz has a daughter, born in December.

Alley (Pendergrass) Cook's brother is a major with the medical corps at Ashford General Hospital in West Virginia. She has a little daughter, Nancy.

When Rose (Pendergrass) Hillyer's husband was transferred to Abilene, Texas, Rose and little "De," one-year-old, went home for a while with her parents in Bostwick, Ga.

Mildred (Shirah) Kight's husband is 1st Lt. Fred C. Kight, U.S.M.C.R.

Sarah Katherlyn (Thompson) Luther has two sons, Roland III, aged 4, and Edwin III, 18 months. Her brother is a Lieutenant in the navy.

Lou (Wilkins) Orr's husband is a Lieutenant with the army engineers. Lou and their daughter, Carolyn, are in Byhalia, Miss., where Lou is working in the insurance office where her husband worked.

## 1937

Katherine (Hall) Arnold has a "future Wesleyan," Claire Andrea, born November 10. Katherine's husband is in the aviation corps.

Sara (Martin) Winn's husband is on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. The Atlanta Constitution recently carried a picture of Sara and her son, Walter, Jr., reading the baby's first birthday letter from his father.

Martha (Olliff) Andrews' husband is a captain, at last writing stationed at Paris, Texas. Jessie (Olliff) Rawl's husband is a captain, stationed in Little Rock, Ark.; and Ruth (Olliff) Phillips' Lieutenant husband is overseas.

Beth (Studstill) Nelson's husband, formerly with the amphibian command, Army Engineers, was given an honorable medical discharge last August, and they have recently moved into their new home in West Palm Beach. Beth says they enjoyed unpacking their wedding presents for the first time in over a year.

Frances Townsend is in Philadelphia and writes: "Each day brings more work, and since it is singing it is exciting and loads of fun."

## 1938

Dot DuPuis was promoted from junior to senior hostess at Hunter Field in Savannah in November.

Ola (Exley) Mullino and her baby daughter are with her parents in Savannah while her husband is in the army.

Hanson (Hayes) Higginbotham, her husband and son and daughter (Sandy, 4, and Susan, 9 months) live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Jacqueline (Howard) Edwards has a son, William Schley Edwards, born April 30.

Annette (Gardner) Taylor's husband is in the marine corps, training at Parais Island, S. C. Annette has with her in her home in Birmingham her father, who retired last year, and her little son, Richard, now four years old.

Dorothy (Lunsford) Giles' husband is teaching pre-medical students of the army and navy at Yale.

Ensign Susan Magette has been stationed in Atlanta at the Air Primary Training Command Regional Office. Not knowing what minute she will be transferred, she is making the most of being at home!

Marian Stewart's brother is a lieutenant in the army.

## 1939

Virginia Anderson studied welfare work at Tulane University this summer, and writes that Emily Cottingham, '41, was also at Tulane.

Betty (Aycock) Dorris' husband is a Lieutenant-Colonel in the army medical corps and has been in India since March, 1942. He is chief of the medical service for the 181st General Hospital, and has written of meeting Madame Chiang Kai-shek and talking to her about Wesleyan. Betty's brother is an ensign in the navy. Betty completed her training as a laboratory technician at Grady Hospital and is now a Registered Medical Technologist.

Lorrayne (Benson) Hockman's husband, Capt. Donald E. Hockman, is a division surgeon of a Chinese Army located near the Burma border. He was born in China and lived there until the age of 12 when his missionary parents came back to America, and he has the highest admiration for the Soong family and what they have meant to the people of China.

Frances (Campbell) Hughes has been singing for army and navy shows in Miami in the parks and hospitals, and sang the role of Micaela in the Miami Opera Company's production of Carmen in January. She is studying in New York this summer. Her daughter, Elizabeth Corrie, was born April 17, 1942. Her husband is a captain, and has been for more than two years in Australia.

Dorothy (Guinn) Curry's husband is a marine Lieutenant overseas. Her brother is a midshipman in the navy. Dot and her two-year-old son are with her parents in LaGrange for the duration.

Charlotte (Kelly) Gafford's husband, a major, is in England, and she is at home in Birmingham for the duration, working in Elizabeth Agee's Bookshelf.

Billie (King) Epps has a second son, Charles K. (Rusty), born Christmas Eve. George, Jr. is three years old. Billie's husband is Lieutenant-Colonel Epps, is in charge of the 336th Med. Bn.

Myrna (White) Galloway's husband is with the Seabees, and Myrna is at home in Tennessee, working for the TVA and doing nurses' aide duty at night.

## 1940

Beth (Arnold) McGehee has a daughter, Katherine Louise, born Easter Sunday in Washington, D. C., where Beth's Lieutenant husband is stationed. The baby's grandmother is Katharine (Cleckler) Arnold, 1918.

Martha (Golden) Brown's husband, Capt. Robert E. Brown, has returned from 28 months' duty overseas where he

was decorated for extraordinary achievement.

Ruth (Hall) Knox's husband is a Lieutenant Colonel, stationed in New York.

Frances (Lindsley) Carter lives at St. Simons Island, her husband being with the training department in the Brunswick shipyard. She has a daughter, Lynn, born April 17.

Lewis Lipps, biology laboratory instructor at Agnes Scott after a year's work at Emory, says: "I see Lucy Cline in the library here, and Lee Rees and Margaret Smith at Emory. Rebecca Geridine and Lucy Lester are on the staff at Emory. Mary Jo Krauss is an x-ray technician in Dr. Weed's office in Orlando, after receiving her certificate at Emory. Her work was outstanding, and her record at the hospital one of the finest. Louise Wadsworth is teaching at Druid Hills School, also Mary Nell (Sampley) Waite.

Annette (Lunsford) Thomas lives in Wilmington, N. C., where her husband is with the North Carolina Shipyard.

Sue McLendon's brother is a captain. Her fiancee is in an officers' internment camp in Germany.

Saralyn Sammons is teaching commercial subjects at the Georgia Military College summer session in Milledgeville going there in May from Vienna where she taught previously. She writes of pleasure in receiving the alumnae magazine as "the best source of keeping up with events at Wesleyan and with former classmates and friends at the college and the conservatory."

Roberta (Schoenijahn) Lincoln's husband is a corporal in the army.

Ida (Stephens) Williams has a little daughter, Lucy Evans, born April 7 and named for Ida's mother, Lucy (Evans) Stephens, A.B. '98.

Elsa Stig is connected with Macy's in New York City.

## 1941

Betsy Cook's brother is with the ordnance department overseas.

Frances (Jones) Duskin has a son, Hugh McMath Duskin, born April 19 in Gulfport, Miss., where Frances's husband is a lieutenant. The baby is the grandson of Genevieve (Broome) Jones, '23, and a nephew of Christine Broome, '16, of the Wesleyan faculty.

Roslyn (Lewis) Langley and her small son are with her parents while her husband, a Lieutenant in the intelligence department, is in England. Her brother, Lt. P. O. Lewis, Jr., is an instructor in Nevada.

Betty Loftis has a brother, John, who is an ensign.

Lillian (Mann) Jauquet is at home

with her parents after traveling around with her husband, a captain in the air corps until the housing situation got too difficult.

Sarah Hoy (Phillips) Inman has a daughter, born in the spring.

Eleanor (Shelton) Morrison's son, Truman III, was six months old in June. Eleanor writes that she saw Emma (Stephens) Wilson at a Y.W.C.A. meeting in Chicago, neither knowing that the other was there or working with the "Y."

Jan Stanton, Ensign in the Waves and stationed in Washington, writes: "I would certainly like to see a Wesleyan sunset. I don't know of any other that can be compared with it. Everyone I meet gets thoroughly indoctrinated with Wesleyan."

#### 1942

Mary Stewart (Becking) Smith's husband is a Lieutenant (j.g.) in the South Pacific, and Mary Stewart has gone to California to stay so that she can be with him whenever he is sent to the states.

Sympathy is extended to Annie Laurie (Kurtz) Fambrough in the death of her husband, Flight Officer Edward C. Fambrough, who was killed June 7 during the invasion of France.

Beebo (Martin) Jennings has been receptionist at Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear Infirmary while her husband is studying medicine at Emory. Her brother, a Lieutenant, is with the army in Alaska. Her sister Carolyn's husband, a Lieutenant Commander, is in the South Pacific. An uncle, J. J. Twitty, has recently been appointed Brigadier General.

Ruth Hill Reid, Jr., is working with a defense plant, 7 days a week and no days off. She has a brother who is crew chief on a heavy bomber, and she recently visited him at his Port of Embarkation.

Esther Williams took her basic training in the WAC at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

Louie Frances Woodward plans to enter medical school this fall. She has been ever since her graduation in defense work at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

#### 1943

Enjoying a week-end lark at Wesleyan in May were Lilly Lake, Paige Adams, Buff Kenner and Harriet Branan. Paige is hostess on an air liner flying between Cleveland and Atlanta, and Buff flew down from Cleveland for the reunion.

Harriet Branan is living now in Americus. Her brother, Frank, is a lieutenant in the army in England.

Mary (Clapp) Woelper and her little

son, Terry, are with her husband's family in Newark while her husband, Lieutenant Woelper, is overseas.

Audrey (Frapaul) Davis writes: "The past year has been a very trying one for me. However, everything seems to be turning for the better now. My husband was reported missing in action over Germany on February 10, and on March 15 I received word that he was a prisoner of war. Since then I have received five letters from him, and he has also had a message delivered to me through an enemy broadcast. In the meantime I have been working toward my New Jersey State Teaching Certificate, and have been appointed eighth grade teacher in a nearby town for next fall."

Mary (Gillem) Ewell and her little son, Gillem Ewell, are in Columbus while her husband, Lt. Col. J. J. Ewell, is in England with the parachute infantry. Her father is Gen. A. C. Gillem; her brother, Maj. A. C. Gillem, Jr.

Norma Koplin has two brothers in the army, one a captain with the engineers. She writes that she is engaged to Lt. Joseph K. Oliver of Hartford, Conn., now with the army engineers in England.

Sarah Ann White's brother is a captain, now in England with a transport carrying paratroopers.

#### 1944

Janet (Allecorn) Williams' husband is a major with the corps of engineers in India.

Kit (Frazer) Martens writes: "At the time of your inquiry as to my whereabouts, patriotic services and entanglements of the heart therein, I was in the midst of moving from Boise, Idaho to our present place-to-hang-our-hats, Peterson Field, Colorado Spring. My husband is a major in the air forces, a B-24 pilot. We have a gorgeous (says she smugly and proudly) daughter, Mary Anthony ("Toni") born August 15, who is going to Wesleyan and is already planning to flirt the socks off of Mae (Daley) Wayne's (my roommate's) son, albeit he is a mite younger. I have a brother, Lieutenant (j.g.) recently returned from 3 years in the South Pacific, two brothers-in-law in the army, and a multitude of cousins in various branches and one uncle in the navy."

"Give that beautiful place (Wesleyan) my love and gratitude for letting me first meet Bob on its front wall, on a Sunday afternoon."

Harriet Jenkins finished at the University of Georgia in June, and plans to do her diatetic internship in a hospital

next year.

Nell (McGehee) Moreen and Fannie McGehee ('32) have three brothers in the service, one in the signal corps at Ft. Monmouth, one a captain in the medical corps in England, one a lieutenant, instructor in the air corps in Stuttgart, Ark. Fannie is assistant recreational director of the Red Cross at Ft. Bragg.

Among this year's Seniors: Alberta Cason, daughter of Alberta (Gray) Cason, B.M. graduate of Wesleyan; Helen Farmer, who is not only the daughter of an alumna, Helen (Cater) Farmer, but the great-granddaughter of two alumnae of the 1840's; Mary Ann Mathews, daughter of Weeta (Watts) Mathews and granddaughter of Annie (McDowell) Mathews; Joe Banks McKay, granddaughter of Annie (Anderson) McKay; Dotte Smith, daughter of Annie (Simons) Smith, granddaughter of Mary (Pickens) Simons, sister of Maryan Smith; Sara Wright, daughter of Mrs. Earl Wright, alumna of the Conservatory; Suzanne Davis, daughter of Edna (Mizell) Davis.

Martha Weaver of Macon is a great-niece of Maria (Weaver) Burks, beloved former teacher of Wesleyan. Two Atlanta members of Group I had nieces to graduate this year: Carolyn Pitman, niece of Kate Neal; and Frances Shumate, niece of Ella (Parker) Leonard.

#### 1946

Paula (Brewer) Adcock is living in Macon where her husband is a 2nd Lieutenant at Cochran Field.

The Alumnae Office had an interesting letter from Turner M. Gauff, former student of music at the Conservatory, and now in the U. S. Navy. He is stationed on the U. S. S. Dixie in the Pacific, and is a musician with the ship's band, playing sometimes the French horn, sometimes string bass, sometimes the piano. "When I was a student at the Conservatory I was one of only three male boarding students, but I didn't know how to appreciate such overwhelming odds until I came out here and have gone six months without seeing a girl! Seriously, I hope I am not being too sentimental when I say that I regard student days at Wesleyan as the happiest of my life and I am looking forward to the day when I can return there."

Florence (Sitton) Gautier has a daughter, Jennie Loyall Gautier, born July 17. The baby's paternal grandmother was the late Jewel (Jacobs) Gautier, A.B. 1911.